

School district will seek override tax

Upland School District Board of Trustees have asked for a 75 cent tax override for the district with vote to be held on July 21.

The action came after many months of deliberation by a citizens committee, who, however, made no recommendations as a body for an override election. The teachers, principals, and assistant superintendents in a series of meetings did recommend a tax override. However, they did point out that some cuts should be investigated and the override be for a basic educational program.

The district board of trustees meeting in the Baldy View School all-purpose room before a packed

house, voted unanimously last Thursday to call the tax rate election. The meeting adjourned to be reconvened last night in the formalities.

Though opinions differed, the meeting moved along smoothly. The current general purpose tax rate is \$1.85 per \$100 assessed valuation. Approval of capping to \$2.60 will be sought.

Ernest D. Kirkland, assistant superintendent for business services said a 75-cent assessment would produce \$428,000 annually. Such an increase would cost the owner of a \$20,000 home an additional \$31.87 per year, Kirkland noted.

Gibson-McCarthy Elected



MAYOR GEORGE GIBSON - Re-elected Mayor at the Tuesday night's re-organizational meeting of the council was George Gibson. He has served on the council since 1964 and is superintendent of plant protection at Kaiser Steel. The vote that put Gibson in the Mayor's chair was three to two with John McCarthy, Ronald Rossitter and Gibson voting Aye and Hal Bailin and A. M. Hawkins, voting Nay.

MAYOR PRO-TEM - JOHN MCCARTHY - Elected at Tuesday night's re-organizational meeting of the council was John McCarthy. He was high vote getter in the recent council elections and is a retired Police Capt., after serving on the force for 20 years.

Voting for the office of Mayor Pro-Tem was opened by having Hal Bailin's name placed in nomination along with McCarthy's. Bailin withdrew and McCarthy was elected unanimously.

Garner to be honored during special reception

The San Bernardino County Non-Partisan friends to elect Judge Richard C. Garner to Superior Court have joined together to honor him at a reception on Saturday, April 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. West, 145 West 21st Street, Upland.

Committee members include: Honorary Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. James E. West and Mrs. Richard C. Garner of Upland; Honorary Co-Chairman, Delbert Hensley, Ontario; General Chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Riggs, Ontario; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Michael Morgan, Upland; Entertainment, Mrs. Walter Saccani, Upland; Invitations, Mrs. Charles Pobjoy, Cucamonga; Mrs. Francis Balensiefer, Alta Loma; Mrs. Ennis Wingate and Mrs. Edgar Sargeant, both of Upland; and Mrs. George DePrimeau, Cucamonga; Refreshments, Mrs. Richard Sheridan, Mrs. Dorothy Locke and Mrs. Charles Abell, all of Upland.

Entertainment will be provided by a local group, the Los Tres Caballeros, under the direction of Steve Malacara of Cucamonga. Every corner of the vast San Bernardino County from Trona, Needles, Morongo Valley to Chino, will be represented to recognize Judge Garner's record of experienced legal leadership.

He has served on the bench of San Bernardino County Municipal Court servicing the West End on Ontario since 1965. As County presiding judge in 1969, he was responsible for the administration of the courts in San Bernardino, Victorville, Redlands, Fontana and Ontario.

Garner is a graduate of the California College of Trial Judges and an active member (College Committee) of California Conference of Trial Judges. Before becoming a Judge, he



Richard Garner

was a prosecutor in District Attorneys office for over two years. While in private law practice in Upland, from 1960 to 1965, he was also City Attorney of Montclair and Deputy City Attorney for Upland. He is a graduate of the University of San Francisco with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. He attended law school at the same college for four years, earning his Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree.

Judge Garner is a 20-year resident of California. He served as a paratrooper in the European theatre during World War II. The Garners have been married 19 years, have four children, and reside at 1195 Quince Avenue in Upland.

For additional information, you may call 986-3144, 985-4043, 982-3177, 982-6028.

The district's employe groups supported the call of a tax rate election after lengthy meetings Thursday. Endorsing the move were teachers, principals, central office administrators and classified employees.

The employees formulated a list of "alternatives" if the tax override should fail, in suggesting them to the board, Frank Migaiolo, president of the Upland Educators Association, stressed that "these are not our recommendations for actual cuts, but are areas that should be looked at."

They included:
--Reduction of transportation services, including field trips and mileage to and from school.
--Reduction or elimination of psychological services.

--Elimination of in-service training, including conferences attended by personnel.

--Elimination of all school music programs, health services, buses, after school athletics, shop, homemaking and art courses and food services.

--Assignment of assistant principals to a half-day teaching role and a half-day vice principal's duties.

--Elimination of noon duty aides and use of volunteer help in the library.

--Reorganization of the central office staff.

--Curtailment of repair of audio-visual equipment.

Acting Superintendent James H. Smith said a study of central office staff reorganizations was under way and recommendations would be made to the board before July 1.

Smith also notified the board that he did not want and would not accept any additional salary for performing the duties of acting superintendent in the absence

of Superintendent Vern H. Orum, who is ill.

Smith's regular job is assistant superintendent for personnel services. His offer to work without a pay increase was accepted by the board.

At Smith's suggestion, the board authorized the sale of three district cars used heretofore by superintendents. This was recommended as an economy move.

Fred W. Kramer, member of a citizens committee that made recommendations to the board earlier this week, asked how a 75-cent figure was reached.

Kirkland presented a list of figures to show that in order to balance the 1970-71 budget the district would need the \$428,000 the 75-cent tax increase would provide.

Another finance committee member, Richard E. Holdaway, contended the district should try for a 50-cent tax increase instead of 75 cents. He noted that the average of the successful tax rate elections held recently in California was 31.7 cents and that the larger proposals had a history of failure.

Holdaway contended the employees' proposal for expenditure reductions "are basically designed to frighten" the voting public.

Pointing specifically to Supt. Orum's salary of \$24,654, Holdaway said "there are indications that there have been some excesses" in the district.

At its last meeting held on Tuesday, Harold Bailin, citizen's committee head, read the committee's recommendation to the board and said that the committee adopted it and then dissolved itself.

The committee was formed last January to recommend steps to ease the financial crisis.

The citizens' group made no recommendation concerning a tax election but said, "If there is to be any possibility of successful community acceptance of additional tax burdens, it is the feeling of the committee that it is the responsibility of the district to formulate a program of stringent economy in district expenditures."

"... If the community is persuaded of the sincerity of the effort to economize, it is the feeling of the committee that, with appropriate and aggressive leadership... community support for added finances can be obtained."

The committee called on the board of trustees to "prepare a comprehensive program of responsible financing for the district in keeping with the goal of maintaining and improving a high quality education for Upland children."

Committee member Richard E. Holdaway expressed dissatisfaction with the resolution, noting that approval was not unanimous.

"In effect," Holdaway charged, "this recommends that no recommendation be made."

He contended that "this committee apparently had the votes rigged" when he went into this meeting tonight and that the resolution was formulated in an "unpublic" meeting.

He said recommendations presented by individual committee members at the April 7 committee meeting "were never voted on."

"Mr. Bailin can be held directly responsible for this," Holdaway charged. "I hate to say that because I like Hal Bailin."

Bailin said the decision to handle the recommendation was made by the citizens' committee's steering committee. The resolution was considered by the whole committee and "everyone had an opportunity to be heard." He said there were only three or four dissenting votes with the remainder voting in favor of the resolution.

"The majority of the commit-

tee felt this was the proper way to handle it," Bailin concluded.

A committee member said after the meeting that the April 7 recommendations were forwarded to the board along with the committee's formal resolution, all to be weighed by the board in making its decision.

A letter signed by 238 of the district's certificated employees and addressed to acting superintendent James Smith expressed "deep concern regarding the lack of educational leadership that has been evidenced in this district. We respectfully call your attention to the following actions taken by the board:

"1. Formation of citizens committee without consulting the educational staff.

2. Inadequate guidance and leadership and involvement with the citizens committee so it could effectively study the district's financial problems.

3. Failure to work cooperatively with teachers, administrators and classified personnel to resolve the district's problems."

The letter said, "We humbly request the opportunity to be involved in a meaningful way in decisions affecting the educational program of our district."

A letter dated April 3 was written to the board of trustees and signed by principals and central office administrators, including Smith and assistant superintendents Darrel L. Dawes and Ernest D. Kirkland. It expressed the feeling that "we are facing a highly critical situation, unlike any encountered previously in our district."

The letter alluded to "personnel problems" but did not specify what they were. It called for a meeting of the district's administrative council with Supt. Vern H. Orum, now on sick leave until June 30. The administrative council is made up of principals and assistant superintendents.

Board Chairman Floyd G. Allen announced earlier in the meeting that it appears Orum will be ready to return to his job by July 1.

Chaffey College needs positions for students

The Chaffey College Placement Service is seeking 600 positions for qualified students who need work to pay their expenses. Placement Director Evelyn Iantorno said, "About 80 per cent of Chaffey College students

pay for their own books, clothing, transportation and other expenses. Twenty per cent are entirely self-supporting."

The students are generally in quest of from 15 to 20 hours of work per week, but some are looking for jobs of 30 hours per week. During the summer, a number of students need 40 hours of work per week.

Among the job skills listed by the students are data processing, clerical sales, drafting, electronics, and automobile mechanics. Other students are qualified for laboratory and office work.

Many students are faced with the fact that unless part-time work is obtained, they may have to drop out of college.

Employers may phone the college placement service for more information at 987-1737, 822-7456 or 626-9811.

C of C sponsors meetings

Two meetings of interest to the public will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. One is the general meeting and the other is a "Meet Your Elected Representatives" night.

The general meeting will be held Friday, April 24, at 7:30 a.m. at the Upland Inn, 123 E. 9th Street.

The film, "The Shoplifter," will be presented by the Upland Police Department.

The "Meet Your Elected Representatives" night will be held also on Friday with a 6:30 p.m. no host cocktail hour and dinner at 7:30 at the Magic Lamp Restaurant, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga.

The affair is sponsored by the Practical Politics Committee under the direction of Rosalie Kamansky. The public is invited to attend and hear representatives from city, county and federal offices.

Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office, 982-8816, with the cost \$3.75 per person.

State returns cigarette tax

SACRAMENTO -- State Controller Houston I. Flournoy announced the distribution of \$5,447,228 to counties and cities as the March apportionment of cigarette tax.

San Bernardino County received \$34,185 and Upland got \$7,224. The 58 counties' share was \$1,009,487 and the cities' share totaled \$4,437,741.

This distribution represents 30 per cent of the revenue deposited in the Cigarette Tax Fund during the month of February 1970, less 30 per cent of the total administrative costs in compliance with the legislation approved in 1969.

Schools belong to communities

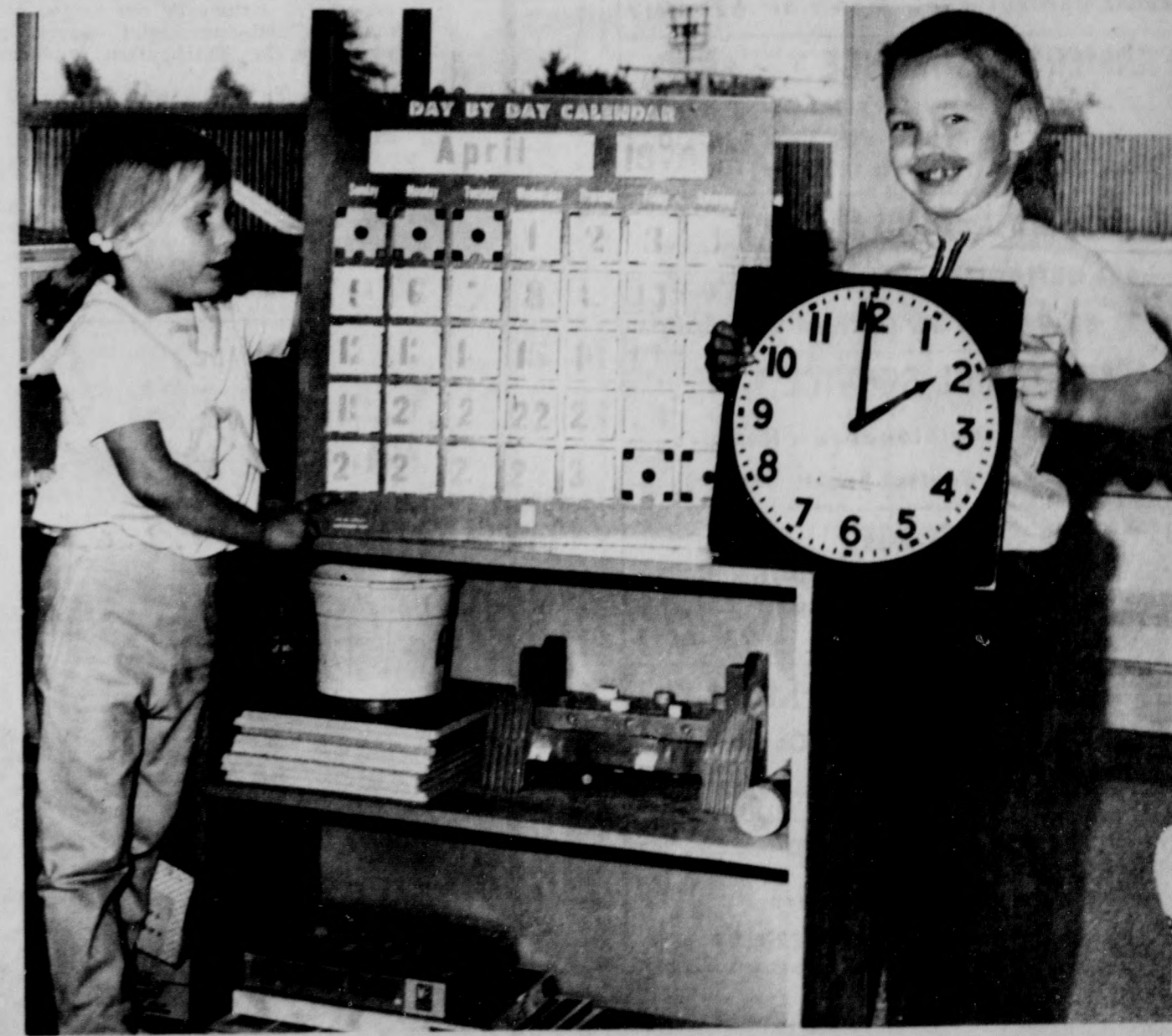
WASHINGTON -- On the theory that parents are more interested in the education of their children than government bureaucrats, U. S. Representative Jerry L. Pettis (R-Loma Linda) recommends that more responsibility for school programs be shifted to local communities.

The San Bernardino County Congressman acknowledged that the federal government has certain obligations to provide financial aid to education, but he charged that "we are only creating a monster if we throw out billions of dollars without knowing how the money is spent or if it

is being spent effectively."

The Congressman's comments on current federal aid to education appropriation bill came during an interview on "Washington News Report," aired locally April 14.

"There is a very obvious need for us to take a more objective look at all these various school programs to make sure they work," Pettis said. And he also advocated the establishment of guide lines in federal aid programs to "make certain that children from depressed areas get the same educational opportunities as kids from affluent areas."



TIME FOR A CHANGE -- Cabrillo School kindergarteners, Dawn Hagen and Todd Farr, remind Uplanders to turn their clocks ahead Sunday, April 26, at 2 a.m. when Daylight Savings time officially begins.

Public Schools Week

The theme for Public Schools Week for 1970 is "The Public Schools - Information - Education - Responsibility."

This theme focuses on strengthening America through community, state, and national support of the public schools in providing excellence in education to help prepare youth for the responsibilities and challenges of the space age and the twenty-first century. Solutions to the problems of a rapidly increasing school population, the need for more school facilities, teachers and educational service require the concerted efforts of teachers, parents and entire communities through "Information - Education - Responsibility."

We invite the citizens of the community of Upland to visit their schools during Public Schools Week, or any time. Some schools will be having "Open House", others, scheduled visitations, while others would just encourage visitations at any time.

Be sure in some way to become a part of Public Schools Week, during its 51st Annual Observance, April 20-24, says James H. Smith, Acting Superintendent of the Upland School District.

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Visit your schools

Visit your schools during Public Schools Week and see your educational dollar in action. We have dedicated personnel in the Upland School district who devote each day of the school year in educating the children. It is because of this dedication that Upland has one of the finest school districts.

Here is a view on schools that ran some years ago in the National PTA Magazine and it is still timely.

What Is a School?

A school is more than a building. You can't know a school from the outside.

A school is a transformer, converting curiosity to learning. A school is a Geiger counter to detect the richest of natural resources - human talent. A school is a magnet to attract young minds to the good, the beautiful, the true. You can't know a school from the outside.

A school is a curriculum - a sequence of learning experiences designed to help children become useful, competent, happy, worthy of freedom. A school is people - pupils, teachers, parents, administrators, citizens, working together.

A public school is an act of faith in people. It is a public investment in human beings. It is the hope and the test of a free society.

Library week

This is Library Week and we encourage you to visit the library and find out how many things besides books can be found there. Beautiful paintings and works of art that can be borrowed so you may enjoy them in your home, films to view in your own living room, and records that bring music, inspiration and enjoyment to the listener.

One other asset in our library is the dedicated people who work there. They help in so many ways and always with a cheerful smile. We are proud of our library and the people who work there.

Visit your library this week and all of the other 51 weeks throughout the year.

Jenny Kirkpatrick

A Little Bit

OF THIS AND THAT

By Bob Evans

When everything goes smoothly, it is easy to forget, isn't it, just how fragile man is.

With the successful return last week of the Apollo 13 crew, the world celebrated the home-coming of three very brave men. And Friday hadn't come to a close before some news commentators were suggesting that the manned lunar-exploration program be stopped.

Since April 13, when an explosion rocked Apollo 13 while 200,000 miles from earth, some have wondered if the risks of such manned flights can be justified.

And as Apollo 13 plunged through space toward the moon, Cmdr. James Lovell radioed to Houston after the explosion: "I'm afraid this is going to be the last moon mission for awhile."

The comment was made in apparent anticipation of the soul-searching that follows a tragedy or a near miss. But there's a paradox here, a strange inconsistency that makes no sense.

A question needs to be answered: is the United States about to halt the manned space flights because of the physical risks involved? Or, is our nation suddenly questioning the value of these missions? The first question is naive because the manned-exploration program resumed after three Apollo 1 astronauts died in a fire three years ago at Cape Kennedy. So the relevant question is the second one: is the manned space program worth the physical risk?

The paradox is that this soul-searching isn't being applied to the war in Vietnam. In terms of lives and injuries and money, the conflict in Asia has been far more expensive.

With three deaths in January of 1967, NASA learned that an atmosphere of pure oxygen isn't safe in a space capsule.

With lunar samples brought back by the crews of Apollo 11 and 12 last year, scientists are learning more about the moon.

But, with thousands of GIs already killed in Vietnam, and with reports of actions by the Saigon government to indicate that--other than its "anti-communist" flavor--it is no better, really, than Hanoi, where is the justification for continued participation in the war?

After nine years, we have learned only that we don't know what we want in Vietnam. We should be--and are--proud of our servicemen over there. And we must be ashamed of ourselves for not being able to tell the GIs how to complete their mission.

Until we decide what our Vietnam mission is, let's do for our servicemen in Asia what we did for Commander Lovell, Fred Haise and John Swigert.

Let's bring them home.



NEW SIGNS

It is nice to see the informative signs along Euclid Avenue telling motorists where the parks are and also what streets to expect, as they drive along. The entrance signs are attractive and when the flowers are in bloom below the Grove Avenue sign, the colorful sight is an asset to Upland.

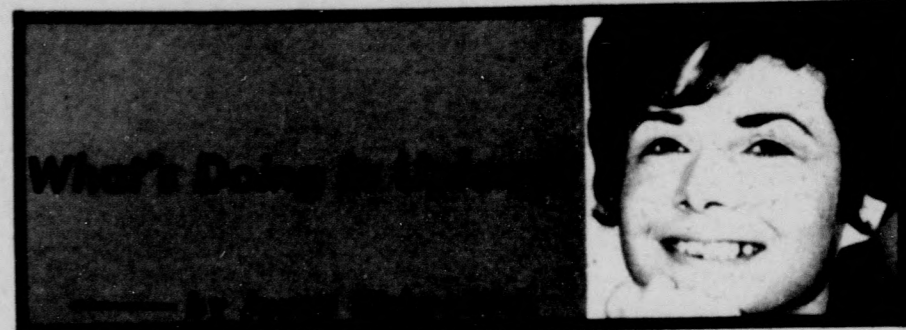
EARTH DAY

Everyone is concerned about the environment and granted it is a problem, but just as important is the concern for one another, after all if we are all busy being violent, who will notice the environment.

OFF TO COLLEGE

Julia De Vries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Case De Vries, 1765 North Euclid Ave., Upland, has completed all the necessary requirements for registration and has been accepted for admission to Central College as a freshman this fall.

Central College is a co-educational liberal arts college with a present student enrollment of 1,285. It is affiliated with the Reformed Church of America.



HATS OFF

A doff of the hat to Don Dean, new chairman of the chamber sponsored Fireball 12, he takes the reigns over from Bill Moir, who was promoted to San Diego by his bank. A doff of the hat to Bill for his "Laugh In" type of leadership. One never knew what he'd do next. Good Luck in your new position Bill. It's too early to tell what kind of a chairman Dean will be and besides, they never ask me to a meeting anymore, so I can observe Dean in action. Thanks a lot fellas.

HELP YOUR CHILD

Joining in observing National School Bus Safety Week is the AAA. They have distributed over 50,000 copies of a card called "Help Your Child", it contains an identification card and school bus riders rules. If your child didn't get one, stop by the AAA office in the Foothill Village Shopping center and ask for one.

NEW SOUNDS

Would you like a different program and help some kids establish their talent? Contact John and Diane Reilly, who are 12 and 11 respectively. The youngsters play the electric guitar and will give a half-hour program which will send your toes a tapping. Their number is 982-0204.

CABLE CADET SQUADRON

Want to join the Cable Cadets. They are holding a membership drive for students in the 13 to 17 years of age group. The group meets Tuesdays between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Cable Airport on Benson Avenue. For further information call LTC Michael Murphy, 626-0355 or LTC Linda Fisher, 982-6311.

OPTIMIST TRACK MEET

The public is invited to attend the Upland-Ontario Optimist Club sponsored Junior High School Track Meet to be held Saturday, April 25, at Chaffey High School. There will be 10 events for seventh and eighth grade boys. Awards will be banners for the schools and individual ribbon awards. Time of the track meet is 9 a.m. to noon. Attend the meet and give the boys a boost.

PARTIES IN UPLAND

Did you think that only two political parties were represented in Upland? Much to our surprise we found that there are 70 American Independents, 11 Peace and Freedom, six miscellaneous and 309 decline to state voters registered in Upland. They join the 5,386 Democrats and 7,034 Republicans.

Guest Editorial

"Today, law enforcement is more strongly united in the fight against crime than ever before," comments Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "It values the sacred trust of helping to preserve the high ideals of this great Republic for future generations. However... we must be more successful in this worthy cause. If we continue to move ever forward in the tradition of free men, our efforts will be rewarded. Through dedicated service to our Nation and with the help of public-spirited citizens, the soaring crime rate in the 1970's can be contained."

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

PLANNING COMMISSION: 7:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 177 E. "D" St.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: 7:30 a.m., breakfast, place and program to be announced later.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE: 4 p.m., council chambers, city hall, 177 E. "D" St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

LIBRARY BOARD: 4:30 p.m., library, Euclid Avenue and "D" St.
JAYCEES: 7:30 p.m., Upland Inn, 123 E. 9th St.
SISTER CITY: 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, 177 E. "D" St.

MAPA slates Cinco de Mayo Fiesta on Sunday

The West End Mexican American Political Association is sponsoring a Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, to be held Sunday, April 26, at the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds in Pomona, Building 8-A. Fiesta hours are from 1 to 11 p.m.

Ten hours of versatile music will be presented by the Orchestras Freddie Medina y su Sautanera, Los Tiburones and Orchestra Ideal.

Fiesta highlights will include planned appearances by surprise Mexican American celebrities, the final judging and crowning of the Cinco de Mayo queen and fiesta booths specializing in Mexican food.

Donations are \$2 per person with children under 12 admitted free. Free parking will also be available.

Proceeds will be used to benefit West End Scholarships, youth activities and summer tutorial programs.

For further information contact Arnold Uriaga, social committee chairman, 10171 E. Eighth Street, Cucamonga; or Carmen Betancourt, 987-1917, after 5 p.m.

Earth Day at St. Joseph's

"Man & His Environment" is the title chosen for the Earth Day presentation to be given at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Upland.

The public is welcome to hear special guest speaker from G.A.-S.P., (Group Against Smog Pollution), Anthony Anderson, and St. Joseph student Michael Genoff speak on environmental pollution. The program will be at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, April 23rd.

YMCA group hears speaker

Members of the Cucamonga YMCA Boys Club, sponsored by the Assistance League of Upland, heard speakers from Teen Challenge at a program at Cucamonga School, Thursday, April 9. Following the talk there was a question and answer period for the youth.

Moderator for the program was Clyde Weise from Teen Challenge.



CINCO DE MAYO -- Members of the West End Mexican American Political Association don Mexican garb to get in a festive mood for MAPA's Sunday, April 26 Cinco de Mayo Fiesta. From left Mrs. Don Young, Karen Martel, Larry Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Uriaga and their daughter Diane on the sombrero.

Operation Drug Alert meeting scheduled

Representatives of service clubs and organizations in Upland will meet Thursday, April 23, at 7 P.M. at Upland Public Library, 450 North Euclid, to mobilize for an all-out war against drug abuse in our community.

According to Richard Anderson, Chairman of Upland Kiwanis O. D. A. committee "The program is too large for one club or agency to handle and we have called together representatives of various clubs and organizations in an effort to combat drug abuse".

The meeting will involve (1) determining the best approach to the problem (2) organization of action committees and (3) assignment of community representatives to various committees.

The inter-council of service clubs will bring together a diversity of occupations, professions and contacts within the community that can unite various drug education campaigns and hopefully effect a reduction in drug usage availability.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the cost for railroad crossing protection is borne one-half by the railroad, and one-quarter each by the City and the Public Utilities Commission.

All of the incoming and outgoing telephone calls of the Police and Fire Departments are tape recorded.

That the average number of purchase orders that we process per month is 195.

Critique Night plans made by association

A critique conducted by Theodore R. Bergeson will be the program for the next meeting of the Chaffey Community Art Association, to be held Wednesday April 29, at 7:30 P. M. in the multipurpose room of the Upland Library.

Painting members of the Art Association are invited to bring a painting to the meeting for the Critique.

Bergeson teaches art at Chino High School, and at Chaffey College in the evenings. He received his B. A. degree in Art as his major, and a Biology minor at UCLA. His M.A. degree from Los Angeles State.

His Master's work involved wood cuts. He has executed some outstanding ones that are large (this is unusual in wood cuts). His largest is three feet by five feet.

His outside activities include being on the Board of Directors of the Southern California Scholastic Publications Association. This involves work with year books. He has served as faculty advisor for the Chino High School Year Book. He is very active in the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

A social hour will follow the program. Mrs. Paul J. Godby hospitality chairman and a committee will be in charge.

People Tree Concert

The People Tree, popular television musical group, is coming to St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Sunday, April 26, 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Senior Hi-Markers, high school and college age church group.

This group has appeared on a number of top-rated television programs, such as the Joey Bishop Show, the Jonathan Winters Show, and the Johnny Carson Tonight Show. It has been signed for appearances on the Glen Campbell, Della Reese and Steve Allen shows in the near future.

All four members of the group sing, and they provide their own

musical accompaniment. Rusty Harper plays a non-amplified 12-string guitar; Bob Fitzgerald, banjo and 6-string guitar; and Phil Baumann, bass. Brenda Quilling is the girl vocalist.

The members chose the name People Tree because they feel that the relationship among people is the most important goal for a world of peace, according to Harper. He is a classmate of Clifford Gain, St. Mark's seminary assistant.

Information on the concert may be obtained by calling the church office, 982-4103. A \$1 donation is asked.

UHS class of 1960 slates ten year reunion

The 10-year reunion committee for the Upland High School graduation class of 1960 held a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Bryan to discuss plans for the May 23rd Reunion. The event will be held at the Elks Club in Ontario. Cost for the evening is \$15.00 per couple and \$7.50 per person. This price

will include dinner, door prizes and dancing.

All Upland High School 1960 graduates who wish to attend and who have not made reservations, are urged to do so as soon as possible. If further information is needed, call John McCallum, 985-3145 or Kay Johnson Schultz, 987-4265.



OFF TO THE BOYS CLUB -- Rudy Rodriguez, executive director of Upland Boys Club, drives off with a bus load of boys from Citrus School. In a new plan to help boost Boys Club memberships, Rodriguez is transporting boys from Upland schools to the Boys Club for an afternoon of fun.

McCOLL FOR CONGRESS
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new address will be
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Facial Tissue 27¢ no 2 1/2	Apple Sauce 29¢

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MED. SIZE French Mushrooms 85¢ lb.	RUSETTE Hashed Brown Potatoes 2 pkgs. 39¢
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FIRM Sweet Cabbage 7¢ lb.	
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Hospital's Dental Center toured by PTA women

BY MARGARET VINNEDGE

"What's a mother to do?" Some answers to this question were given by dental hygienist Mrs. Herbert Boss at an orientation brunch and tour given by the sponsors of San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center.

"They can't brush after every meal" was countered with Mrs. Boss' suggestion to "swish and swallow". "Take a mouthful of water, puff out your cheeks, help the water to loosen any left-over food hiding in there, then swallow" Mrs. Boss asked the grown-up audience to hear her "pitch" as she had it prepared for second and third graders.

The guests, representing schools in the Foothill P.T.A. Council, included women from Upland, Alta Loma-Cucamonga as well as Etiwanda, Guasti and Mountain View. They were greeted by Mrs. A. E. Howell, P.T.A. liaison and Mrs. Richard Bumstead, secretary of the Dental Center Board.

Dr. Thomas Shoar, president

of the Dental Center Board and member of the West End Dental Society greeted the Women after they had toured the facility. The San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center receives support from the hospital, the participating dentists who are members of the West End Dental Society, Assistance League of Upland, West End United Fund and P.T.A. groups.

Paul Hoffman, Assistant Administrator of San Antonio Community Hospital gave details of the 35 year history of the dental center -- from the depression years when the need was keenly felt by members of the Upland Junior Welfare League (which has become Assistance League of Upland) -- to 1966 when the facility was permanently established at the hospital.

Mrs. Wolfgang Koessler, Assistance League Dental Chairman, gave the guests details of the three-phase program. Dental care is given to children in the school areas served--Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Etiwanda, Guasti, Montclair, Mountain View, Ontario and Upland--to

Today's WOMEN

families who would not otherwise be able to provide care because of their financial situation. Families are "socialized" to determine their qualification for care in the program.

Emergency treatment, the first Phase of the program, affects children from head-start age through high school. School nurses, through the central nursing service of the Ontario-Montclair District, make appointments for this emergency care, with follow-up treatments at the clinic when indicated.

Phase two involves clinic care at the San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center. Twenty-five local dentists give their time. Parents pay a nominal one-dollar fee per visit. Last year 20 members of Assistance League of Upland donated 800 hours doing office work, socializing and working in a program of oral hygiene in which parents and children learn the values of proper toothbrushing and good nutrition.

Phase three has to do with Junior High children. Dentists are paid a nominal fee by the dental center. This program was begun last year because additional funds were allocated by Assistance League of Upland. This year approximately 12 students were cared for. At Junior High age dental care is particularly important because permanent teeth are involved.

There is a great need to expand the unique program of the dental center, but financial resources are a limiting factor. Plans are laid to provide toothbrushes and an educational program at head-start centers in the area.

Dr. Albert Colebank, Ontario-Montclair School District, serves as educational chairman for San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center. "The main thrust of the education program has been the 20 minute presentations given at second and third grade levels by Mrs. Herbert Boss, dental hygienist," said Dr. Colebank in his introduction of Mrs. Boss.

"Lacti" is the culprit's name, according to Mrs. Boss. This is her nickname for Lactobacillus Acidophilus--the germ that hides in your mouth and thrives on left-over food hiding there. "Lacti is so small that one million Lactis can sit on the head of a pin!" Mrs. Boss continued. Thus the need to brush food away thoroughly, even behind those back 6-year molars, which so many mothers think are merely baby teeth. In reality they are permanent ones that we must work to keep healthy. "All-oup ate dinosaur steaks

and crunchy roots, like carrots," Mrs. Boss continued, in her talk geared at 6, 7 and 8 year-olds. "We need raw fruits and vegetables to exercise our gums and teeth, and to help clean out soft starchy food that stays in our mouths and helps Lacti grow".

"Toast cantaloupe seeds, and pumpkin seeds at Halloween, in the oven" advises Mrs. Boss. "Seeds and nuts are good foods. Save sweet things for only special treats. Eat grilled cheese and peanut butter instead of sweet spreads. Firm bread doesn't 'wadup' in your mouth like that soft bread. These foods build strong bodies for sports as well as strong teeth."

"Sugarless gum is best. Remember to 'swish and swallow' when you can't brush food away". Mrs. Boss emphasized the importance of seeing the dentist regularly. She demonstrated correct brushing with her oversized toothbrush and big set of teeth--in the direction the teeth grow. Use of dental floss to gently clean between teeth was demonstrated.

Tours of the dental center were guided by Mrs. Koessler, Assistance League Dental Chairman; Mrs. Warren Savage, co-chairman and treasurer of the Dental Center Board; Mrs. Robert McDowell, Junior High Chairman; Mrs. James Van Antwerp, Board member; Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Bumstead.



DO IT THIS WAY -- Says Mrs. Herbert Boss as she shows Billy Crawford, Shawn Savage and Robin Daytz the proper way to brush their teeth. Each month Mrs. Boss lectures hundreds of West End children on the importance of conscientious dental care.

League honors Dental Center dentists

The April meeting of the Assistance League of Upland included a highlight of the philanthropic year when area dentists and their wives were guests for the luncheon.

Mrs. James Van Antwerp, President, welcomed the honored guests and thanked the dentists for the outstanding service they perform in the San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center. Mrs. Wolfgang Koessler, Assistance League Dental Center Chairman, introduced the dentists and their wives. Mrs.

Koessler also presented Mrs. Richard Bumstead, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Colebank and Mrs. Caroline Shipman. Mrs. Bumstead and Dr. Colebank serve on the Dental Center Board and Mrs. Shipman is the Dental Assistant at the Center. Mrs. Warren Savage is Assistance League Co-chairman for the Dental Center. Dentists participating in the San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center are: Drs. Glenn Baker, Seth Baker, Frank Bonnet, Lyle Callow, Thomas Cleland, Jr., Merle K. Cox, Louis

D'Andrea, John Entner, A. E. Gillette, Eber Graham, Jr., Burt Guymon, David Haag, James Held, Frank Hutchinson, Karl Kaiser, Stephan Kogut, Robert Kuentzel, Edward Littleton, Rodney Longfellow, Austin McGreal, Arthur Old, Richard Peeples, Jack Rasmussen, Richard Rose, Joseph Scanlon, Thomas Shoar, Kelvin Su, Wm. J. Symonds, Jr., and Newell Washburn. Others serving on the Dental Board not previously mentioned are Mr. Paul B. Hofmann and Mrs. Dorothy Tate.



"I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT" -- Say members of the Senior Cotillion group -- and they did just that at the recently-held World Tour Party. From left, Sherree Spies, Richard Hensley, Melissa Cline and Robert Loney.

Cotillions fete parties

A World Tour Party was sponsored by the Senior Cotillion group of Margarita Otero's Upland-Ontario Cotillion. Young people dressed in costume which represented various countries around the world.

Dance games were enjoyed with passport applications and refreshments were served at the dance.

The Junior Cotillion recently sponsored a Hawaiian party. Members, attired in Hawaiian

dress, learned to dance the Hukilau.

Both dances were held at the Upland Women's Club clubhouse. Patron and Patronesses for both groups are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stokes, Briscoe Root, John Eagle Jr., Walter Sacconi, Fred W. Freehling, John Armstrong Jr., Russell Schulze, Thomas Kishen, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Cavanaugh, Rene Blane, Charles Admas, Paul Roush, Robert Dixon and Richard Sheridan.

Local club receives awards at convention

Mrs. Melvin Fuchs, out-going president of the San Bernardino District Women's Club Federation, was honored by Supervisor Ruben Ayala for her outstanding federation leadership at the District convention held recently in Anaheim. Mrs. John Fairweather, president-elect, was also honored.

Women attending the convention from the Cucamonga-Alta Loma club were Mrs. Maud Bonillas, District garden chairman. Also attending were the Meses, Lester Adkins, Ed Mur-

ray, Harlow Hummel, Herbert Minor, Victor Cherbak, William Scott, Eugene Anderson and Ed Hamilton.

The local club won awards in the categories of International Hostess, Nationality and Citizenship.

They were also cited for their work in Health and Welfare, Conservation, Children and Youth and Civic Awareness.

Plans are now being made for the Reciprocity Tea to be held on Thursday, April 30, at Sweeten Hall. Mrs. Niven McConnell is chairman of the Tea.

PTA News

Cucamonga Jr. High

Cucamonga Junior High School will sponsor a Book Fair and Open House at the school on Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 14.

Newly elected officers will be installed by the PTA. Following the installation and a short business meeting parents will be invited to visit with the teachers in their rooms.

Books will be on sale for parents wishing to purchase them in their child's name. The books will be donated to the library.

Refreshments will be served following the Open House.

Magnolia School

In observance of Public School's Week, the teachers and staff of Magnolia Elementary School will hold an Open House on Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Parents will be afforded the opportunity to visit the classrooms with their children to view class and individual projects.

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HEAP BIG FUN -- Cabrillo School will observe Public Schools Week with an open house Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. Shown getting into the spirit of the occasion are David Reiter and Carlotta Sanchez.

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1-9 p.m. 223 W. San Bernardino Rd. Covina, Calif.



HIGHLANDER PEPSTERS -- The 1970-71 Pep Squad of Upland High School gather to discuss their future. Shown are Ann Callaway, Patty Dawson, Sue Jarvis, Sandy Lubarsky, Cindy Roleder, Debbie Vanderwilt, Simone Astruc, Dianne Bertnotti, Laurie Casey, Teresa Pursell, Barb Wilcox, Beth Pollock, Karyn Malsberger, Lois Kulczyk, Katina Vlastos, Cathy Callaway and Holly Wake.



WE'RE PEPPY -- The 1969-70 Upland High School Pep Squad gather on the school lawn to show their style. Shown are Kathy Covert, Vikki Sturdivant, Teresa Pursell, Diane Santarelli, Pam Dischinger, Laurie Casey, Simmone Astruc, Della Snyder, Kathie Benjamin, Kris Harrah, Margo Horgan, Chris Frazier, Karyn Malsberger and Cathy Richards.



MAKE A WISH -- Members of Cub Scout Pack 643, Den 1, Alta Loma, make a wish at the wishing well for a good turn-out for the Thursday, April 30, Pack Circus at Carnelian School. The circus is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. and will feature various game booths. From left, seated, David Allen, Terry Bryan, and David Nichols. From left standing, Jonathan Howell, Mike McGeehan and Clay Knight.

Quarterly payments?

SACRAMENTO - California's property taxpayers would be given the convenience of paying their taxes in quarterly installments under a bill proposed by Assemblyman John Quimby, D-Rialto.

The measure is similar to one introduced in 1969 by Quimby but which was withdrawn by the lawmaker because of strong opposition from the state Department of Finance.

Quimby then re-wrote the 1969 bill to permit certain homeowners and veterans an extension in order to file for property tax relief and homeowners exemptions.

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Church School: 9:30 a.m.

Services: 10:40 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

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Special 8:30 a.m. Service

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Services 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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LAUNCHING OPEN HOUSE -- Susan Fallus and Jim Ems, sixth graders at Sycamore School, display announcements of two events scheduled for the school's observance of Public Schools Week. Open House and the PTA-sponsored Spring Spaghetti Dinner will be held during the same hours, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Date of the events is Thursday, April 23, at the school.

TG & Y 987-3143 9457 FOOTHILL BLVD., CUCAMONGA



MEET PAT WAYNE -- When you telephone the Upland City Hall, the pleasant voice you hear is that of Pat Wayne. Besides her switchboard duties, Pat is an Intermediate Typist Clerk for the city. Originally from Milwaukee, she came to Upland in 1945 after having served her country as a WAVE for three years. Pat has a daughter Ruth, now 20. While Ruth was in her teens, Pat served as guardian for Job's Daughters. Pat likes people and enjoys her job. She has a home in Upland and enjoys gardening and swimming.

C of C Fireball 12 win second place in contest

The Fireball 12 membership club of the Upland Chamber of Commerce, led by Chairman Don Dean, brought \$1135 in funds and 16 new members to the Chamber during March, taking second place in their 4th Annual Tri-Cities Competition with the El Monte Chamber of Commerce Aggressive-15 and the Fontana Chamber of Commerce Hotshots. El Monte, with \$1150 in funds, took first place in the contest, which concluded March 31 with a dinner meeting at the Santa Fe Inn in El Monte.

The Fontana Hotshots brought in \$460 in funds. Top Fireballer Harvey Stone, with \$275 carried off honors as Overall Top Salesman for all three clubs, in addition to being Top Fireball Salesman of the Month.

Clint Thompson ran a close second with \$255; Clint and Chamber President Walt Rear-don were Top Team of the Month with \$410 in funds. Bob Moering, Ted Lyman, and Johy Meyer tied with \$100 each, followed by Randy Bond and Roy Peeler, each with \$75, and Mal Millar with \$50.

Top Producers for the year to date are Clint Thompson with \$1555, Bob Moering with \$1186, Chamber President Walt Rear-don with \$1092.50, Chairman Don Dean with \$1050, and ex-Fireball Chairman Bill Moir with \$1060.

The following new members were welcomed into the Upland Chamber of Commerce: Brewart Enterprises, 247 E. 9th Street, Cliff's Richfield Service, 1013 W. Foothill; Crown Door Co., 1134-B W. 9th St., Crown Toyota, 400 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario; Forrest E. Doucette, 2485 Mesa Terrace;

Foothill Motorcycle Center, 1811 W. Foothill; William M. Hill, 914 N. 1st Ave., Hartig Plumbing Co., 1253 E. 9th St.; The Holiday Inn, 1801 E. "G" St., Ontario; Metropolitan Wire Goods Corp., 9393 Arrow Hwy., Cucamonga; Graydon Murphy Oldsmobile; Pacific Fabrication, 1136-B W. 9th St.; J. C. Penney Co., 5100 Montclair Plaza Lane, Montclair; Robert's Floor Coverings, 1124 W. 9th St.; W. H. Steele Construction Co., 120 S. Euclid Ave.; Tom's Enco Service, 720 E. Foothill Blvd.

Rummage sale plans made

A new location has been announced for the annual Spring Rummage Sale of the Women of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The new site is 164 N. Second Ave., Upland, adjacent to Upland Feed and Fuel Store. The dates are Thurs., Fri., and Sat., April 23, 24 and 25, hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kenneth Steiner, chairman, said that the Women of St. Mark's rely on proceeds of the sale to help meet budgeted commitments. Some of these are payment of expenses of young parishioners who will work at the Indian mission at Bluff, Utah; purchase and preparation of dinners for Teen Challenge, funds and clothing for Church World Service, purchase of vestments and altar furnishings and diocesan projects.

Nazarene Church plans sacred musical program

The Otis Skillings' Singers featuring Otis and Mervyl Skillings will appear on Sunday, April 26, at the Upland Church of the Nazarene, 120 West 9th Street, Upland, beginning at 7 p.m.

This group will present a musical program of sacred numbers. Combining a balance of favorite hymns with the new sounds of gospel songs and spirituals the "Singers" are entertaining, and spiritually challenging.

The complete ensemble was created by Otis Skillings. Skillings is nationally recognized as an outstanding director-arranger. His keyboard artistry is unsurpassed and he directs the program from the piano.

Appearing with the "Singers" is his wife, Mervyl. Her rich

alto voice and warm personality make her a favorite with audiences.

The members of the Otis Skillings' Singers are selected with great care. They represent many vocations and churches, and are chosen on the basis of musical ability, personality, versatility, spiritual character. Every church musical includes an inspirational time of testimony and personal experience, for each one has dedicated his talent to serving the Lord through music. The superb sounds of the Otis Skillings' Singers promise to capture the interest of young people as well as adults.

The Rev. Irving E. Sullivan, Pastor, invites all in the community to attend this sacred concert.

News Media honored by GS

"Representatives from thirty-four newspapers and four radio stations were invited to a Press and Radio Recognition Luncheon, given on Thursday, April 9, by the Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council". It was announced this morning by Mrs. Joseph Axline, Council President. The event was held at the Holiday Inn, 3223 East Garvey Avenue, West Covina, with approximately 30 persons in attendance.

Mrs. Axline continued, "The purpose of this event was to honor each paper and radio station for the splendid cooperation received and the excellent news coverage extended to Spanish Trails Council throughout the 33 cities that are served."

The guests were greeted by members of the Council's Public Relations Committee, and Mrs. Sanford Newton Jr., Relationships Vice-President. Mrs. Ronald P. Elsworth, Public Relations Committee Chairman was the Mistress of Ceremonies. Mrs. Axline gave a brief resume of the Council's Reach Out Projects and the Action '70 Program being planned.

This was followed by Recognitions of the newspapers and radio personnel in attendance as well as recognitions of the volunteer Press Representatives from the Spanish Trails Council that work with each newspaper. Upland News and Cucamonga Times were among the winners.



MEMORIAL FUND -- Discussing the Wallace Randleman Memorial Fund are Mrs. Robert Palmer, member of Upland High School faculty, Mrs. William Turner, Upland Faculty Wives Club, and Paul White, UHS faculty. Money was donated by the faculty wives in honor of Randleman and his family. The family was killed last summer in an automobile accident. Mrs. Randleman was an active member of the club. The money will be given to a graduating senior boy who plans to continue his education and become an Industrial Arts teacher.

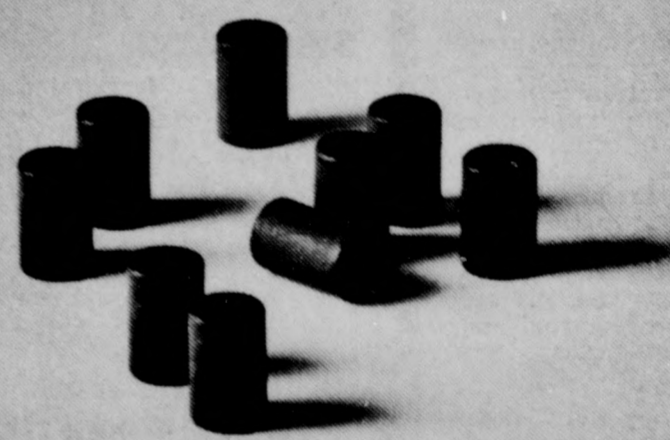


MEMORIAL COURT -- The recently dedicated Wallace Randleman Court at Upland High School which is adjacent to the Industrial Arts Department where Randleman taught. The bronze plaque commends his dedication to his school and community.

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Mrs. Nixon live next door to a nuclear plant when they're at the "Western White House" in San Clemente. It's less than 3 miles from San Onofre.

In the years ahead, Edison will build more nuclear power units to meet the critical need for more electricity -- now doubling about every 8 years. Engineering and design work is underway now for two additional units at San Onofre. They are scheduled for commercial operation

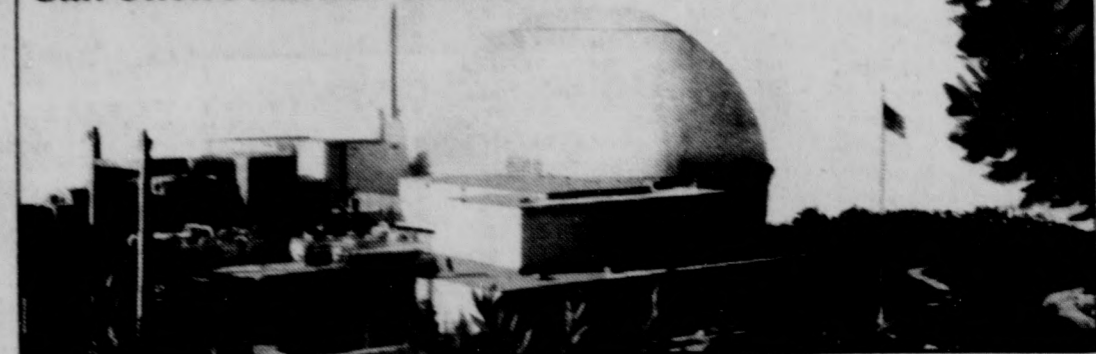
in 1976 and 1977. Thereafter, the only major generating facilities Edison will build in the South Coast Basin will be nuclear units. We make this commitment as part of our continuing efforts toward a cleaner, more attractive environment for everyone.

To us, that's important.

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PULSE of the PLAID

By Barbara Popadak

Queen Laurie Crowned

Suspense filled the air last Wednesday at 1:13 p.m. as 2,700 UHS students awaited the announcement of the Spring Sports queen court. As Mr. Lowe, director of student activities, revealed the names of the court members, sporadic shouts of happiness and joy could be heard on campus. "It is an honor to announce to the members of the 1970-71 court for Spring Sports Queen, the girls are: Gail Genuing, Laurie Casey, Beth Pollack, Vicki Anastasia and Julie De-

Vries", said the voice in the box.

This excitement was only surpassed Saturday night as Terrie Benjamin, last year's queen, crowned Laurie Casey queen and Beth Pollack first attendant.

Students Plan Political Overthrow

Next Wednesday a group of twenty-nine Upland High School seniors will tear down the walls and fortresses of our city, storm over to city hall, and take over

the government. Well, maybe it won't be all that violent and destructive, but the students do plan to run the city.

The Upland Rotary Club is the motivating force behind this powerful coup d'etat, for it is the sponsor of "Students Run the City Day", April 29th.

UHS seniors will fill the positions of city council members, planning commission members, city clerk, city treasurer, city attorney, city manager, assistant to the city manager, police chief, detective, and police captain.

They will also be filling the offices of fire chief, fire marshal, city engineer, planning director, water superintendent, street and park foreman, sanitation supervisor, finance director, senior building inspector, business license officer, city librarian, purchasing agent, and civil engineer associate.

The Upland Rotary Club sponsors "Students Run the City Day" each year with the hope of giving an insight into city government to the leaders of tomorrow. And what better way is there than learning by doing.

Concert band at Chaffey

The Southwestern College Concert Band will perform in the Chaffey College Little Theater, April 23, at 8 p.m., as a part of its spring tour.

Chaffey Band Director Jack Mason said the Southwestern students will be the overnight guests of the band members of the college.

The tour is the first in a series of exchange concerts that will eventually become state-wide.

The Southwestern Band is under the direction of Richard Robinette.

4-H Ambassadors win fair honors

SAN BERNARDINO -- Awards in the General Agricultural department of the 4-H Clubs exhibit at the Junior Fair held during the 55th National Orange Show, collected a grand total of over 23,000 points according to Don Appleton, San Bernardino County Farm Advisor and chairman of the citrus exposition exhibit.

Local winners were Electrical Division Awards: Woodworking: John Harper, Upland Ambassador, Photography: Linda Zlak, Gloria Gula, Rebecca Potts, Upland Ambassadors First: Gloria Gula, Linda Zlak, Jo Gula, Upland.

Our Servicemen

Gary Branson

CUCAMONGA - Fireman Gary L. Branson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Branson of Cucamonga, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus now deployed as part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

During her five month stay in the Mediterranean, the Norfolk based ship will take part in various Fleet and N.A.T.O. training exercises. Her primary duties will be that of a radar picket ship, forward air observer and air control ship.

Joseph Stringfellow

CUCAMONGA - Marine Corporal Joseph M. Stringfellow, husband of Mrs. Maria P. Stringfellow of Cucamonga, is serving at Marine Corps Base, Twenty - Nine Palms, Calif.

The base, located between the Mojave and Colorado Deserts, is the largest Marine Corps base in the world. It provides Marines with artillery and missile ranges.

Arthur Gibson

CUCAMONGA - Sea-man Apprentice Arthur W. Gibson, USN, son of Mrs. Wally W. Feax of Cucamonga, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Cochrane in the Western Pacific.

While serving as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the Pearl Harbor based Cochrane has participated in carrier operations, strike operations on enemy targets on the Tonkin Gulf and provided gunfire support for the ground forces in Vietnam.

Tom Smelser

UPLAND - Shipfitter Third Class Tom R. Smelser, USN, son of Mr. Edward P. Smelser of Upland is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Cochrane in the Western Pacific.

While serving as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the Pearl Harbor based Cochrane has participated in carrier operations, strike operations on enemy targets on the Tonkin Gulf and provided gunfire support for the ground forces in Vietnam.

Jerry Morris

UPLAND - Marine Second Lieutenant Jerry L. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer W. Morris of Upland, graduated from the Weapons Controllers course at Marine Corps Base, Twenty - Nine Palms, Calif.

The base, located between the Mojave and Colorado Deserts, is the largest Marine Corps base in the world. It provides Marines with artillery and missile ranges.

Richard Dotson

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Richard D. Dotson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dotson of Upland, is now serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Gray, recently commissioned at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

'New' housing for poor

By EUGENE BELLO President, Ontario - Upland - Chino Board of Realtors HELP-YOURSELF HOUSING

The old house-raising technique of frontier days where the neighbors pitched in to get a new family started has been confined to history books until recently. Now it's being used to help the poor into better housing.

While reports of such projects, mostly experimental, come from various parts of the country, one of the most notable and enduring is happening right here in California. It's Self Help Enterprises in our San Joaquin Valley.

Over 5,000 people in nearly 1,000 families are occupying new, modern houses as a result of its guidance and the families' own sweat. Mostly, they are rural poor who otherwise would be in crowded, patched-together shacks.

Self Help Enterprises or SHE as it is called in these days of initials, had its beginning in 1961 when the American Friends Service Committee tried the concept, patterning it after a Pennsylvania project during depression years. It guides groups of families to qualify for long-term, low-interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration. The loan is for a plot of ground and materials.

Then SHE shows how each family can invest some 1200 hours of hard work into a house to be comfortable in and proud of. But before they can wrestle their own two-by-fours, SHE helps them with months of counseling with bankers, county planners, architects, contractors, and skilled builders. They go over the obligations of home ownership, how to pick sites, code requirements, work techniques, and schedules.

Then they build their own homes; they average 12 families to a group. Houses are usually three or four bedroom, 960 to 1200 square feet, costing \$40 a month plus taxes and insurance.

In January, 1970, a SHE project tried a refinement of the technique in Visalia where SHE is headquartered at 220 South Bridge Street. They included a house shell made of factory-built wall panels put together on the site by one family in an 11-family project.

This was also the first SHE project inside a major city. Such projects should now be possible, involving factory-built units, under new legislation that went into effect in January 1970, allowing overriding of local code requirements, provided units are approved by the California Department of Housing and Urban Development.

As a Realtor, I see the results of remodelings, add-ons, and make-do patching, undertaken by people whose motives are nobler than their skills. SHE projects, and ones like it, channel the desire most of us have to help ourselves into getting the job done right.

Those people are building housing that wouldn't be built otherwise, in the process, they are building pride in themselves, their community or their countryside, and making a small nick in the terrible need there is for adequate low-cost housing.

We applaud.

TRIPLE STAMPS • TRIPLE STAMPS • TRIPLE STAMPS • TRIPLE STAMPS COUPONS GOOD FOR 7-DAYS!

7 COUPON SALE

CLIP THESE SUPER-7 COUPONS

SLICED PINEAPPLE
MAYFRESH NO. 1 & CAN
5 for \$1

FRUIT DRINKS
MAYFRESH ASS'T'D. 46-OZ. CAN
4 for \$1

JUMBO TOWELS
CHIFFON SUN FRESH JUMBO ROLL
29¢

S & W VEGETABLES
WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE CORN
MEDIUM PEAS OR CUT GREEN BEANS
25¢

Arden Dairy Specials!
IMITATION ICE MILK
ARDEN HALF GAL. ... **35¢**

COOKBOOK SAUCES
CONTADINA NO. 300 CAN ... **3 for \$1**

ALLSWEET MARGARINE
1-LB. DEAL PKG. ... **27¢**

FRISKIES CAT FOOD
15-OZ. CAN ... **6 for \$1**

PROTEIN "21" SHAMPOO
7-OZ. SIZE ... **89¢**

HOFFMAN SMOKED PICNICS
SWEET SMOKED FLAVOR
49¢ LB.

LEAN BEEF RIB STEAKS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE OR MAYFAIR BLUE RIBBON STEER BEEF
98¢ LB.

LEAN PORK SPARERIBS
FROM LEAN EASTERN CORN FED PORKERS
69¢ LB.

FRYER PARTS
WHOLE LEGS
59¢ LB.

BEEF RIB ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE OR MAYFAIR BLUE RIBBON
98¢ LB.

LEAN STEWING BEEF
LEAN TENDER BEEF CHUNKS
98¢ LB.

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF
PREPARE WITH ADOLPH'S MEAT MARINADE
49¢ LB.

mayfair Delicatessen
FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **55¢**
OL' VIRGINIA TENDER & JUICY ...

PILLSBURY DISCS
BUTTERFLY OR SWIRL MAXI 8-LB. PKG. **6.49¢**

RATH LUNCHEON MEATS
ALL MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA, COTTO SALAMI OR LUNCHEON
SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT
RATH BUFFET PACK 12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHWEIGER
OR SANDWICH SPREAD 8-OZ. CHUBS **49¢**

mayfair Liquor
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT \$ BOURBON 4.99
ROYAL OCCASION 10 YR. OLD 86-PR. QT.

PETER DAWSON SCOTCH 6.49
Imported to B-Proof

MATT BRADY WHISKEY 5.99
Sour Mash 4 Years Old 80-Proof

JAPANESE WINES 99¢
Sake Plum or Cherry 18.6-Oz. Btl.

mayfair VALUABLE COUPON
TRIPLE STAMPS
WITH MINIMUM \$5.00 PURCHASE
THIS COUPON GOOD THRU: APR. 23-APR. 29
This coupon good for TRIPLE the number of regular size Blue Chip stamps regularly given with one total register clip on purchases (Excluding purchases of food dairy products, tobacco and liquor.) One coupon per customer, while only.

mayfair VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 14¢ WITH THIS COUPON
BUTTERNUT COFFEE 1-LB. CAN
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER
APR. 23-APR. 29
69¢

mayfair VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON
CRISCO OIL
FOR SALADS, FRYING OR BAKING
48-OZ. BOTTLE
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER
APR. 23-APR. 29
79¢

mayfair VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 16¢ WHEN YOU BUY 2 WITH THIS COUPON
ZEST SOAP
BATH SIZE BARS
LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER
APR. 23-APR. 29
229¢

mayfair VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢ WHEN YOU BUY 3 WITH THIS COUPON
CHEERIOS 10 1/2-OZ. PKG.
ALSO WHEATIES 12-OZ. AND LUCKY CHARMS 9-OZ. PKG.
LIMIT THREE WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER
APR. 23-APR. 29
3 for \$1

mayfair VALUABLE COUPON
#19334 SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON
NESCAFE COFFEE
INSTANT 10-OZ. JAR
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER
APR. 23-APR. 29
99¢

mayfair VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 16¢ WHEN YOU BUY 2 WITH THIS COUPON
LINK SAUSAGE
HOFFMAN 8-OZ. PKG.
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER
APR. 23-APR. 29
29¢

mayfair Fruits & Vegetables
STRAWBERRIES
LARGE FRESH LOCAL
12-OZ. BSKT **4 for \$1**

APPLES RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY WASH STATE **6.51**

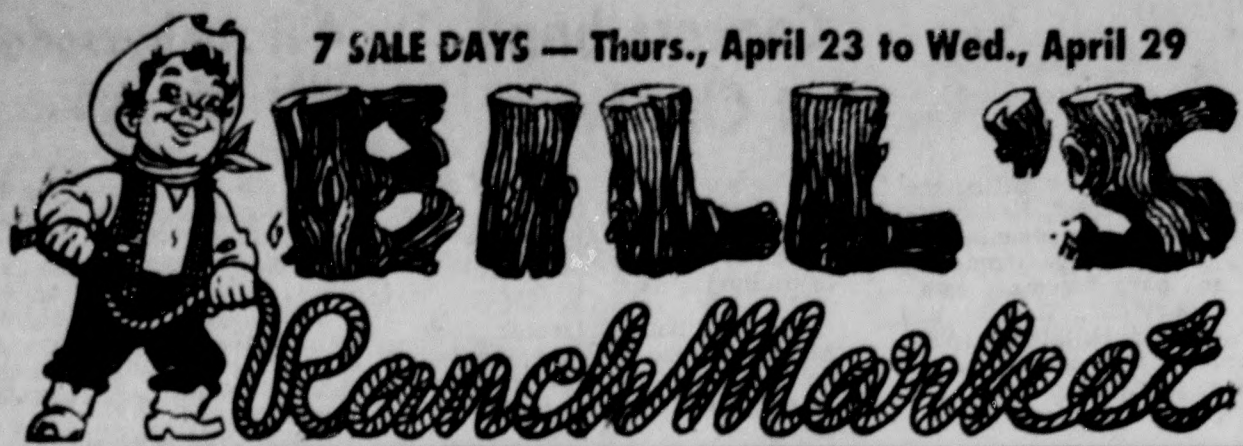
ANJOU PEARS EXTRA FANCY **4.51**

LETTUCE CRISP TENDER EACH **10¢**

CARROTS GARDEN FRESH CRISP TENDER 1-LB. BAG **10¢**

McCOLL CONGRESS

McColl Committee • Covina 91722



7 SALE DAYS — Thurs., April 23 to Wed., April 29

1383 E. FOOTHILL BLVD. UPLAND

JUST WEST OF GROVE STREET

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9 AM to 10 PM

OPEN ON SUNDAY
9:30 AM to 7 PM

CHOICEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONE IN

USDA
CHOICE
EXCLUSIVELY

**ROUND
STEAK**

79¢
LB.



**ALL HEALTH AND BEAU
TOTALLY DISCOUNTED**

USDA
CHOICE
EXCLUSIVELY



TENDER WEDGE CUT
**RUMP
ROAST**

79¢
LB.

USDA
CHOICE
EXCLUSIVELY



FLAVOR AND
**CHUCK
STEAK**

49¢
LB.

Foster Farms Fresh, California Grown Poultry



1st DAY FRESH
**FRYER
LEGS**

45¢
lb



1st DAY FRESH
**FRYER
BREAST**

55¢
lb



1st DAY FRESH
**BEST O' THE
FRYER**

49¢
lb



FRESH
**FILLET
HAI**



FRESH
**LOB
TA**



FRESH
**COCK
SH**

WE GIVE VALUABLE BLUE
CHIP STAMPS OR 2% CASH
DISCOUNT

RANCH QUALITY - THE

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
**ULTRA BRITE
TOOTHPASTE**

FAMILY SIZE TUBE
REGULAR \$1.09
YOU SAVE 40%

69¢

COTTON SWABS
SOFTIES

Box of 108
ST. JOSEPH
SAVE 34¢

39¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET
TALCUM

6.5-OZ. SIZE
REG. 75¢
SAVE 31¢

44¢

**NAIL POLISH
REMOVER**

DURA GLOSS
REG. 49¢, 5-oz. Bottle
SAVE 20%

29¢

SAVE 12%, ENRICHED
5-LB. BAG
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR

49¢

SAVE 20%, HEINZ
10 1/2-OZ. CAN
**TOMATO
SOUP**

10¢

S & W Quality Foods

CREAMED OR WHOLE
SW **KERNEL CORN**
SW **STEWED TOMATOES**
SW **PEAS OR SPINACH**
SW **CUT GREEN BEANS**
SW **APPLE SAUCE**
SW **FRUIT COCKTAIL**

DELICIOUS S & W
**PRUNE
JUICE**

QUART
BOTTLE
SAVE 18¢

39¢

SW Fine Foods-to know one is t



SAVE 7%, 8-oz. Cups
**GOLDEN CREME
YOGURT**

17¢

CAPT. HANK'S CHESAPEAKE BAY
2-lb. STEAMED — EASTERN

CLAMS

FRESH FROZEN — SAVE 25¢

99¢



LIQUORS & WINES
HALF GAL., SEAGRAM'S
**7-CROWN
BLENDED WHISKEY**

Reg. \$12.99
SAVE \$1
LIMITED TIME

\$11.99

F & G EXTRA DRY
**GIN or
VODKA**

QUART
REG. \$3.89
SAVE 40%

MARK X 10-YR. OLD
**STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY**

FINE
QUALITY
SAVE 26%

\$3.69
FIFTH

tempting produce
SUNKIST, NEW CROP
**VALENCIA
ORANGES**

SWEET
AND
FULL OF
JUICE

10¢
lb

RED VINE-RIPENED
WATERMELON
SWEET AS SUGAR
SO-O DELICIOUS

7¢
lb

LARGE SIZE TASTY
EGGPLANT

FOR BAKING,
FRYING OR
BROILING

25¢
ea

FIRST OF THE SEASON
MELON SALE!

SWEET VINE-RIPENED
**HONEYDEWS
OR THICK MEAT, SWEET
CANTALOUPE**

19¢
lb

Van de Kamp
SPECIALS
Thurs.-Sun., Apr. 23-28

Apple Sauce 69¢
Cake 33¢
English Muffin
Loaf 49¢
Walnut Swirl
Coffee Cakes 49¢



**BEAUTY ITEMS ARE
REDUCED EVERY DAY!**

**YOU SAVE
MORE WITH THE LOWEST
EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES
PLUS...GREAT
7-DAY ADVERTISED
SPECIAL PRICES!**

<p>ACID TENDER AND MEATY CLUB STEAK</p> <p>USDA CHOICE EXCLUSIVELY</p> <p>\$1.09 LB.</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE EXCLUSIVELY</p> <p>BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>\$1.59 LB.</p>
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**EXCLUSIVELY THE CHOICEST
USDA CHOICE
YOUNG STEER BEEF**

**DON'T SETTLE FOR
LESS THAN THE BEST.
LOOK FOR THE U.S.D.A.
CHOICE SHIELD OF QUALITY.**

**MEATY RIB
STEAKS**

89¢
LB.

**FRESH FROZEN
FILLET OF
HALIBUT** **59¢** lb

**FRESH FROZEN
LOBSTER
TAILS** **\$2.49** LB.

**FRESH FROZEN - 8-OZ. PKG.
COCKTAIL
SHRIMP** **59¢** ea

PRIDE O' THE WEST SUGAR CURED PORK

<p>LEAN PORTION SHANK OF HAM</p> <p>49¢ lb</p>	<p>MEATY PORTION BUTT OF HAM</p> <p>59¢ lb</p>	<p>CENTER CUT HAM SLICES</p> <p>98¢ lb</p>
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USDA CHOICE

ONLY THE CHOICEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEER BEEF IS SOLD AT THE RANCH MARKET: NEVER A COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY!

- ★ **PORTERHOUSE STEAK** **\$1.39** lb
- ★ **CATTLEMAN STEAKS** **69¢** lb
- ★ **SHORT RIBS** **39¢** lb
- ★ **STEWING BEEF** **89¢** lb

THE BEST IN THE WEST!

Food Sale

SAVE 8¢
No. 303 Can

SAVE 8¢
No. 303 Can

SAVE 8¢
No. 303 Can

SAVE 14¢
No. 303 Can

SAVE 10¢
15-oz. Jar

SAVE 10¢
No. 303 Can

19¢ EA.

one is to love them all!

**SAVE 26¢, PLASTIC
32-OZ. BOTTLE
"JOY" DISH
LOTION**

59¢ NET

**SAVE 14¢, 28-oz. Plastic
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
TOP JOB**

59¢

**SAVE 50¢, 140-CT.
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
FACIAL
TISSUES**

5\$1 FOR

**SAVE 7¢, NO. 1 TALL CAN
"PUSS 'N BOOTS"
CAT FOOD**

10¢

CHICKEN ONLY

COUPON

**FAMOUS SCOTT BATHROOM
TISSUES**

**1000 SHEET ROLLS
SAVE 22¢**

10¢ ea

COUPON

**BANQUET ASSORTED FROZEN
DINNERS**

**11-OZ. PKGS.
SAVE 50¢**

29¢ ea

COUPON

**FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN, SUNKIST
ORANGE JUICE**

**"GREAT ANYTIME"
SAVE 30¢**

15¢ ea

COUPON

**"STAR VALLEY" SLICED
SWISS CHEESE**

**5-OZ. PKG.
SAVE 48¢**

33¢ ea

COUPON

**"THE REAL MCCOY" PURE
BEEF LINKIES**

**8-OZ. PKG.
SAVE 20¢**

19¢ ea

Featured In Our Deli.

<p>REG. 39¢ SUPREME FOODS ASSORTED SLICED LUNCH MEATS</p> <p>REG. 5-OZ. PKGS. 3\$1</p>	<p>PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT BISCUITS</p> <p>READY TO BAKE 8-OZ. TUBE REG. 13¢</p> <p>10¢ ea</p>	<p>LEED'S ALL BEEF 3-LB. 12-OZ. SALAMI</p> <p>KOSHER STYLE SAVE \$1</p> <p>\$2.59</p>
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LEGAL

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DELINQUENT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF BOND NO. 334, ASSESSMENT NO. 334, ISSUED FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 6 OF CUCAMONGA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

Default having been made in the payment of the following named coupons:

December 1, 1968 Interest \$2 \$11.88 Principal \$1 \$40.00
June 1, 1969 Interest \$3 \$10.69;
December 1, 1969 Interest \$4 \$10.69 Principal \$2 \$40.00
and the holder of said bond having demanded in writing that the Secretary of the Cucamonga County Water District proceed to advertise and sell the lot or parcel of land mentioned in said bond, or so much thereof as may be necessary at the office of the Cucamonga County Water District, 9641 San Bernardino Road, Cucamonga, California, unless the amount due on said bond and the accrued interest thereon together with the cost of the publication of this notice are paid; and that I will so sell the same to the person who will take the least amount of said lot or parcel of land and pay the full amount of unpaid principal and interest on said bond, together with costs of publication. The lot or parcel of land mentioned in said bond and to be sold, is more particularly described, to wit:

Lot 4, Tract No. 5347
Map Book 66, page 11

The amount due on said bond up to the date of this notice is as follows:

Due on the principal thereof: (\$400.00) Four Hundred and no/hundredths; due on account of interest: (\$46.46) Forty-six and forty-six/hundredths; due on account of penalties: (\$13.62) Thirteen and sixty-two/hundredths; Total amount due on said bond: (\$460.08) Four Hundred and sixty and eight/hundredths.

In order to avoid this sale, payment of the total amount above named will be required together with the cost of publications made before such payment and the additional interest accruing up to the date of payment. Bond may be reinstated upon payment of amounts due, interest, penalties, and fees, in the manner provided by law.

In the event of sale, such sale will include interest in addition to the above total amount due accruing up to date of sale, the cost of publication of notice of sale, and One Dollar (\$1.00) for the issuing of certificate of sale. The Cucamonga Times is designated as the newspaper in which this notice shall be published.

DATED: April 10, 1970
Norman Hixson, Secretary of the Cucamonga County Water District,
Cucamonga Times No. 1454
Publish April 16, 23, 1970

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DELINQUENT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF BOND NO. 345, ASSESSMENT NO. 427, ISSUED FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 6 OF CUCAMONGA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

Default having been made in the payment of the following named coupons:

December 1, 1968 Interest \$2 \$16.78 Principal \$1 \$56.50;
June 1, 1969 Interest \$3 \$15.10;
December 1, 1969 Interest \$4 \$15.10 Principal \$2 \$56.50

and the holder of said bond having demanded in writing that the Secretary of the Cucamonga County Water District proceed to advertise and sell the lot or parcel of land mentioned in said bond, or so much thereof as may be necessary at the office of the Cucamonga County Water District, 9641 San Bernardino Road, Cucamonga, California, unless the amount due on said bond and the accrued interest thereon together with the cost of the publication of this notice are paid; and that I will so sell the same to the person who will take the least amount of said lot or parcel of land and pay the full amount of unpaid principal and interest on said bond, together with costs of publication. The lot or parcel of land mentioned in said bond and to be sold, is more particularly described, to wit:

Portion Lot 4, Section 14,
Cucamonga Lands, Map Book 4, page 9

The amount due on said bond up to the date of this notice is as follows:

Due on the principal thereof: (\$565.00) Five hundred and sixty-five and no/hundredths; due on account of interest: (\$65.65) Sixty-five and sixty-five/hundredths; due on account of penalties: (\$18.54) Eighteen and fifty-four/hundredths; Total amount due on said bond: (\$649.19) Six hundred and forty-nine and nineteen/hundredths.

In order to avoid this sale, payment of the total amount above named will be required together with the cost of publications made before such payment and the additional interest accruing up to the date of payment. Bond may be reinstated upon payment of

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amounts due, interest, penalties, and fees, in the manner provided by law.

In the event of sale, such sale will include interest in addition to the above total amount due accruing up to date of sale, the cost of publication of notice of sale, and One Dollar (\$1.00) for the issuing of certificate of sale. The Cucamonga Times is designated as the newspaper in which this notice shall be published.

DATED: April 10, 1970
Norman Hixson, Secretary of the Cucamonga County Water District,
Cucamonga Times No. 1448
Publish April 16, 23, 1970

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DELINQUENT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF BOND NO. 348, ASSESSMENT NO. 434, ISSUED FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 6 OF CUCAMONGA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

Default having been made in the payment of the following named coupons:

June 1, 1968 Interest \$1 \$17.60; December 1, 1968 Interest \$2 \$13.37 Principal \$1 \$45.00; June 1, 1969 Interest \$3 \$12.03; December 1, 1969 Interest \$4 \$12.03 Principal \$2 \$45.00

and the holder of said bond having demanded in writing that the Secretary of the Cucamonga County Water District proceed to advertise and sell the lot or parcel of land mentioned in said bond, or so much thereof as may be necessary at the office of the Cucamonga County Water District, 9641 San Bernardino Road, Cucamonga, California, unless the amount due on said bond and the accrued interest thereon together with the cost of the publication of this notice are paid; and that I will so sell the same to the person who will take the least amount of said lot or parcel of land and pay the full amount of unpaid principal and interest on said bond, together with costs of publication. The lot or parcel of land mentioned in said bond and to be sold, is more particularly described, to wit:

Lot No. 51, Tract No. 4224,
Map Book 56, page 62

The amount due on said bond up to the date of this notice is as follows:

Due on the principal thereof: (\$450.00) Four Hundred and fifty and no/hundredths; due on account of interest: (\$71.87) Seventy-one and eighty-seven/hundredths; due on account of penalties: (\$19.30) Nineteen and thirty/hundredths; Total amount due on said bond: (\$541.17) Five hundred and forty-one and seventeen/hundredths.

In order to avoid this sale, payment of the total amount above named will be required together with the cost of publications made before such payment and the additional interest accruing up to the date of payment. Bond may be reinstated upon payment of amounts due, interest, penalties, and fees, in the manner provided by law.

In the event of sale, such sale will include interest in addition to the above total amount due accruing up to date of sale, the cost of publication of notice of sale, and One Dollar (\$1.00) for the issuing of certificate of sale. The Cucamonga Times is designated as the newspaper in which this notice shall be published.

DATED: April 10, 1970
Norman Hixson, Secretary of the Cucamonga County Water District,
Cucamonga Times No. 1447
Publish April 16, 23, 1970

ORDINANCE NO. 875

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, ORDERING, CALLING, PROVIDING FOR AND GIVING NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF UPLAND ON JUNE 2, 1970 FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE VOTERS OF SAID CITY A PROPOSITION TO INCUR BONDED INDEBTEDNESS FOR THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF PUBLIC PARKS WITHIN THE CITY OF UPLAND AND CONSOLIDATING SAID ELECTION WITH THE STATEWIDE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SAID DATE

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Upland did on the 16th day of March, 1970, adopt Resolution No. 2101 entitled "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, DETERMINING THAT THE PUBLIC INTEREST AND NECESSITY DEMAND THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS AND MAKING FINDINGS RELATIVE THEREOF";

City Council of the City of Upland, California, DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That a special election be held and the same is hereby called to be held in said city on June 2, 1970, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said city the proposition hereinafter set forth of incurring indebtedness and issuing bonds of said city therefor, in the amount hereinafter set forth, and for the object and purpose set forth in said resolution.

LEGAL

pose set forth in said resolution and in the ballot proposition hereinafter set forth.

Section 2. That the estimated cost of the municipal improvements described in said ballot proposition is the sum of \$650,000.00 and that the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor is the sum of \$650,000.00. The estimated costs of said municipal improvements includes the following: (a) legal or other fees incidental to or connected with the authorization, issuance and sale of the bonds; and (b) the costs of printing the bonds and other costs and expenses incidental to or connected with the issuance and sale of the bonds.

Section 3. That the maximum rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness shall not exceed the maximum rate permitted by law, to wit, seven per cent (7%) per annum, payable annually the first year and semi-annually thereafter, the actual rate or rates of interest on said bonds to be determined at or prior to the time of the sale or sales thereof.

Section 4. That the polls for said election shall be opened at seven o'clock A.M. of the day of said election and shall remain open continuously from said time until eight o'clock P.M. of the same day, when said polls shall be closed, except as provided in Section 14436 of the Elections Code of the State of California.

Section 5. That on the ballots to be used at said special election, in addition to any other matters required by law, there shall be printed substantially the following:

MARK CROSS (X) ON BALLOT ONLY WITH RUBBER STAMP; NEVER WITH PEN OR PENCIL.

(ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE MARKED WITH PEN AND INK OR PENCIL.)

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

To vote on any measure, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the word "YES" or after the word "NO". All marks except the cross (X) are forbidden. All distinguishing marks or erasures are forbidden and make the ballot void.

If you wrongly stamp, tear or deface this ballot, return it to the inspector of election and obtain another.

On absent voter ballots mark a cross (X) with pen or pencil.

CITY BOND PROPOSITIONS: BONDS FOR PARK ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENT. Shall the City of Upland incur a bonded indebtedness and issue bonds in the sum of Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$650,000.00) for the purpose of providing funds for the acquisition of land for public parks and the construction and improvement of public park facilities in the City of Upland, including the purchase of recreational equipment therefor?

Section 6. That a cross (X) placed in the voting square after the word "YES" in the manner hereinafter provided shall be counted in favor of the adoption of the proposition. A cross (X) placed in the voting square after the word "NO" in the manner hereinafter provided shall be counted against the adoption of the proposition.

Section 7. That if the proposition for the incurring of bonded indebtedness so submitted receives the requisite number of votes, to wit, two-thirds of the votes of the qualified electors voting on said proposition, bonds of said city, in not exceeding the principal amount stated in such proposition, may be issued and sold for the object and purpose set forth in said proposition.

Section 8. That the special election hereby called, shall be and is hereby ordered consolidated with the statewide primary election to be held in said city on June 2, 1970, and such elections shall be held in all respects as if there were only one election and only one form of ballot shall be used thereat. The precincts, polling places and officers of election for this special election shall be the same as those provided for the "direct primary election" as the same is defined in Section 26 of the Election Code of the State of California and said precincts, polling places and officers of election are those provided in the City of Upland in pursuance to the said Election Code for "direct primary elections".

Section 9. That except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, the election called hereby shall be conducted as provided by law for other municipal elections in said city.

Section 10. That the City Clerk shall cause this ordinance to be published once a week for two weeks in the UPLAND NEWS, a newspaper published less than six days a week in said city.

That the City Clerk shall further cause this ordinance to be posted in three public places in the City of Upland for two succeeding weeks.

No other notice of such election need be given.

Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage.

ADOPTED, SIGNED AND APPROVED this 5TH day of April, 1970.

/s/ George M. Gibson
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF UPLAND

LEGAL

ATTEST:
/s/ Doreen K. Carpenter
CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF UPLAND
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of San Bernardino
CITY OF UPLAND

I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk of the City of Upland, California, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council duly held on the 16th day of March, 1970, and thereafter at a regular meeting of said City Council duly held on the 8th day of April, 1970, was duly passed and adopted by said City Council and signed and approved by the Mayor of the City of Upland, and that said ordinance was passed and adopted by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilmen Christensen, Gibson, Hawkins, Rosenthal, Stone
NOES: Councilmen None
ABSENT: Councilmen None

LEGAL

/s/ Doreen K. Carpenter
CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF UPLAND
Upland News No. 3600
Publish April 16, 23, 1970

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

File #793 L-7475-7
On Thursday, May 7, 1970 At 10:30 o'clock a.m. at the North entrance to the San Bernardino County Court-house in the City of San Bernardino, State of California The Curtis Insurance Agency, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by DOUGLAS J. HODSON AND PHYLLIS C. HODSON, husband and wife and recorded September 28, 1966 in Book 6703 Page 457 of Official Records of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BELMONT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California Corporation now owned and held by BELMONT

Lot 37, Tract No. 7007, in the county of San Bernardino, state of California, as per map recorded in Book 90, pages 63 and 64 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

Commonly known as: 6241 Kinlock Avenue, Alta Loma, California for the purpose of paying obligations secured by

LEGAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California Corporation by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded January 6, 1970 in Book 7366 Page 452 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property:

Emission of pollutants into the atmosphere is reduced approximately 90 per cent with vehicles operating on a compressed natural gas fuel system--a development of the Pacific Lighting gas utility companies of Southern California.

said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, interest thereon and \$19,800.87 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon from 10-15-69 as in said note and by law provided.

Dated April 6, 1970
The Curtis Insurance Agency
By I. W. Thomsen,
Vice President
Cucamonga Times No. 1446
Publish April 16, 23, 30, 1970
SPS 23399

LEGAL

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SPS 23399

Tire size can affect speedometer

Have you changed tire size on your car recently? If you have, your speedometer may be inaccurate, Captain Vernon E. Nicholson of the California Highway Patrol warns.

When the circumference of a tire is increased the vehicle travels farther with each wheel revolution than before. The difference is not great, but it causes an inaccurate speedometer reading, a reading lower than the actual speed.

"In other words, you may have a speedometer reading of 65 mph and actually be traveling at 70.

ALLEN'S FAMILY SHOES

A TERRIFIC PRICE SLASHING... • MONTCLAIR •

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO REDUCE STOCKS REGARDLESS OF LOSS

Our Problem Is Simple... We Still Have Too Much Merchandise... After The Tremendous Response To Our First Ad... We Had Hoped To Discontinue The Sale... But We Find We Still Have Too Much Excess Stock... So The Sale Will Continue Daily... Until This Overstock Is Sold... Regardless Of Loss... Cost... Or Consequences... We Are Not Going Out Of Business... As The Terrific Reductions Might Indicate... But We Must Rid Our Store Of Many Thousands Of Dollars Worth Of Shoes... For The Entire Family... Now... Or In The Next Few Days.

Sale Going On Now!

Greatest Reductions Ever Offered

MEN'S SANDALS

Assorted styles, blacks or browns, better quality in sizes 6½ to 12. OUR ENTIRE STOCK.

REG. \$7.99 SALE PRICE \$4.88

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

"JARMAN" "SANDY McGE" "FORTUNE" "REGENCY HOUSE"

The very latest styles, all brand new for dress in loafers and ties, blacks or browns, etc. includes wing tips, brogues, moccasin toes, etc. a huge variety of styles including buckles in sizes 6½ to 13... 4 Groups.

REG. TO \$14.99 SALE PRICE \$7.88

REG. TO \$17.99 SALE PRICE \$9.88

REG. TO \$21.99 SALE PRICE \$11.88

REG. TO \$27.99 SALE PRICE \$14.88

MEN'S GOLF SHOES

"ACME DINOGS" "EAGLE ROYAL"

Others, finest quality, Corfam or Brushed Pigskin in whites, blacks, two-tones, tan, etc. Sizes 6½ to 12, 2 groups.

REG. \$28.99 SALE PRICE \$18.88

MEN'S LEISURE SHOES

"JARMAN" "REGENCY HOUSE"

NAT. ADV. BRANDS a wide variety of colors and styles in slippers, ties, chukka boots, desert boots, etc. glove leathers, soft pigskins, etc. Sizes 6½ to 12, 3 groups.

REG. TO \$12.99 SALE PRICE \$6.88

REG. TO \$14.99 SALE PRICE \$8.88

REG. TO \$16.99 SALE PRICE \$9.88

ALLEN'S FAMILY SHOES

10360 CENTRAL AVE. • MONTCLAIR

ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE "VALLEY DRIVE-IN" • JUST NORTH OF HOLT AVE.

MEN'S "ACME" BOOTS & SHOES

"ACME" big stock, many styles, oxfords, 6 & 8 in work boots, etc. All sizes 6½ to 12. OUR ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE.

25% TO 50% OFF

MEN'S & BOYS' TENNIS SHOES

Boat shoes, tennis shoes, sport oxfords, casuals, etc. by "MR. SNEEKER" "SEA DOGS" "GOLD SEAL" others, many colors, very latest styles in sizes Boys 10 to 6, MENS 6½ to 12. OUR ENTIRE STOCK.

REG. TO \$7.99 SALE PRICE \$3.88

LADIES' SANDALS

"FOOTNOTES" "GENINO" "PARIS FASHIONS"

Huge variety of colors and styles all brand new for summer in leathers, patents, etc. Sizes 5 to 10, N-M-W widths. 3 groups.

REG. \$4.99 SALE PRICE \$2.88

REG. TO \$6.99 SALE PRICE \$3.88

REG. \$7.99 SALE PRICE \$4.88

FLATS & LITTLE HEELS

"NUGGETS" "CONNIE" "LUV'S" "PARIS FASHIONS" "CALIF. DEBS"

A tremendous stock in the very latest styles, most wanted new colors in leathers and patents. Huge selection of Dressy-school-casual styles in sizes 5 to 11, N-M-W widths. 4 groups.

REG. TO \$5.99 SALE PRICE \$2.88

REG. TO \$7.99 SALE PRICE \$3.88

REG. TO \$9.99 SALE PRICE \$4.88

REG. TO \$11.99 SALE PRICE \$5.88

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

FAMOUS "CONNIE"

In a terrific selection of the very latest styles, most wanted new colors in leathers, patents, corfams, etc. high, medium and low heel heights in sizes 5 to 10, N-M-W widths. 4 huge groups.

REG. TO \$11.99 SALE PRICE \$5.88

REG. TO \$14.99 SALE PRICE \$7.88

REG. TO \$15.99 SALE PRICE \$8.88

REG. TO \$17.99 SALE PRICE \$10.88

LADIES' & TEENS' TENNIS SHOES

"RANDY'S" "FLIRTATION" "DAGS" "MR. SNEEKER" newest colors, latest styles for sport or casual wear in sizes 5 to 10. Corduroy or canvas, 3 big groups.

REG. TO \$3.99 SALE PRICE \$1.88

REG. TO \$4.99 SALE PRICE \$2.48

REG. TO \$5.99 SALE PRICE \$2.88

CHILDREN'S SHOES

BOYS' & GIRLS' DRESSY ★ SCHOOL ★ PLAY STYLES BY "MOTHER GOOSE" "YOUNG PALS" "RED GOOSE"

A tremendous variety of styles, all brand new in leathers, patents, etc. slippers, ties, straps, loafers, oxfords, etc. terrific selection in sizes. Infants to 8, 8½ to 12, 12½ to 4, 2 huge groups.

REG. TO \$6.99 SALE PRICE \$3.88

REG. TO \$8.99 SALE PRICE \$4.88

CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES

BOYS' OR GIRLS' "RANDY" "GOLD SEAL" many colors, latest styles in sizes 4 to 8, 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3. OUR ENTIRE STOCK.

REG. TO \$4.99 SALE PRICE \$2.48

ALLEN'S FAMILY SHOES

10360 CENTRAL AVE. • MONTCLAIR

ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE "VALLEY DRIVE-IN" • JUST NORTH OF HOLT AVE.

GREAT SHOE Sacrifice!

WELTLE FRONT
QUALITY • SERVICE • DISCOUNT • INTEGRITY
DISCOUNT
SUPERMARKET

HIGH QUALITY
EVERY DAY, WEEK IN AND WEEK OUT

LOW PRICES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE & F&G SUPREME
TRIMMED FLAVORFUL
CHUCK STEAKS
49¢
CATTLEMAN STEAK 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE & F&G SUPREME
TENDER AGED
RIB STEAKS
89¢
CUBE STEAKS 19¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE & F&G SUPREME
TENDER BONE IN
ROUND STEAKS
79¢
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE & F&G SUPREME
SAVORY DELICIOUS
CLUB STEAKS
109¢
T-BONE STEAKS 19¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE & F&G SUPREME
JUICY WEDGE CUT
RUMP ROAST
79¢
FRESH GROUND CHUCK 75¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE & F&G SUPREME
BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS
149¢
PORTERHOUSE STEAK 19¢

Savings a plenty on fine quality **PRODUCE**

ORANGES
SWEET & JUICY
CALIFORNIA
OR TASTY & JUICY
GRAPEFRUIT
8 LB. CELLO BAG
49¢
U.S. #1 RUSSSET
POTATOES
10 LB. 49¢
EXTRA FANCY
LONG GRAIN
RICE
POLISHED
50 MANY
USES
8 LB. 81¢

DISCOUNT PRICED DELICATESSEN

10 BIG FRANKS PER 12-OZ. PKG.
MANHATTAN
TASTY - TENDER
FRANKS
48¢
LAKE TO LAKE, 9-OZ. PKG.
CHEESE
MILD CHEDDAR
OR COLBY
LONGHORN
69¢
FRESH LIVER
SAUSAGE
LUER'S CHUCK
REG. 69¢ LB.
43¢

DISCOUNT PRICED NON-FOODS

ULTRA-BRITE
TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE
TUBE
REG. 1.09
SAVE 40¢
69¢
COTTON SWABS
SOFTIES
39¢
NAIL
POLISH
REMOVER
DURA-GLOSS
5-OZ. BOTTLE
REG. 49¢
SAVE 20¢
29¢

FRYER LEGS
1 1/2 DAY FRESH
BACKS ATTACHED
39¢
ROAST
FRESH
LOIN
END
59¢
FRYER BREAST
1 1/2 DAY FRESH
BACKS ATTACHED
49¢

SPARERIBS
FRESH
COUNTRY
STYLE
59¢
BUTT HAM
PORTION
SUGAR CURED
59¢
SLICES
CENTER
CUTS
89¢

SICED BACON
1-LB. PKG.
LUER'S "MERRY"
79¢
SLICED HAM
1-LB. PKG.
FARMER JOHN
79¢
HALIBUT
REAL
TASTE
TREAT
59¢

LOBSTER TAILS
FRESH
FROZEN
\$2.49
SHRIMP
COCKTAIL
FROZEN
59¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRESH FRYERS
WHOLE
BODY
FIRST
DAY
FRESH
29¢

FRESH CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
EASTERN
CORN
FED
FRESH
PORK
89¢

SUGAR CURED
SHANK OF HAM
PORTION
PRIDE
OF THE
WEST
49¢

LUER'S SKINLESS
LINK SAUSAGE
8-OZ. PKG.
29¢

SAVE 13¢
12-OZ. PKG. "NEW"
GOLD MEDAL
ELBOW
MACARONI OF
SPAGHETTI
12¢

SAVE 8¢
BEEF, CHICKEN,
OR TURKEY
FROZ. 8-OZ.
BANQUET
MEAT PIES
15¢

SAVE 8¢
BEEF, CHICKEN,
OR TURKEY
FROZ. 8-OZ.
BANQUET
MEAT PIES
15¢

SAVE 40¢
12-OZ. CANS
GLORIETTA
FANCY
CALIFORNIA
TOMATO JUICE
10¢

SAVE 32¢
120 SHEET
ROLLS
PAPER TOWELS
4¢

SAVE 25¢
"SUNNIEST"
ORANGE
CONCENTRATE
FROZEN
6-OZ. CAN
10¢

SAVE 40¢
NUTRITIOUS
FAMOUS VETS'
DOG FOOD
#1 TALL
CANS
14¢

SAVE 35¢
BERRY'S
SCOOTER
PIES
14-OZ. PKG.
VANILLA
CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY
3¢

SAVE 12¢
"SWEET WEST"
BABY GREEN
LIMA BEANS
#303 CANS
12¢

SAVE 10¢
"PALM ISLAND"
PINEAPPLE
TIDBITS
20-OZ. CANS
19¢

7 SALE DAYS
THURS., APRIL 23rd THRU
WED., APRIL 29th
STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU FRI. 12 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
1333
NO. MOUNTAIN AVE., ONTARIO

3-OZ. PKGS. 01' VIRGINIA ASSORTED
SLICED MEATS
29¢

"THE REAL McCoy" 8-OZ. PKG.
PURE BEEF LINKIES
19¢

SAVE 23¢, GIANT BOX
DRIVE DETERGENT
59¢

Cal Poly probes problems of environment

While everyone is talking about environmental problems, a small group of professors at California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg-Voorhis, Pomona is actively doing something about them.

The group, representing both science and humanities, is laying the foundation of a new curriculum designed to produce graduates who can cope with environmental problems—pollution, over population, etc.—with as broad a perspective as possible.

The first step toward such a curriculum is the "Man and Environment" course currently being offered to junior and senior Cal Poly students.

Using a multidisciplinary approach, the course exposes students to environmental problems in particular, and the broader relationship of man and environment in general, through the eyes of the biologist, physical scientist, geographer, environmental designer, historian and philosopher.

A survey of the lecture schedule, shows the scope of the course. Some of the topics are Natural Environment vs. Man-Made, Balance of Nature, Pollution, Population, Religion and Philosophical Aspects of Environment, and Heritage, Attitude and Environment.

In addition to the lectures and discussions, students are also involved in practical projects such as preparing a book of current readings on environmental subjects, developing a handbook of continuing sources and resources available in the solution of environmental problems, and coordinating with community groups to provide college speakers on environmental subjects.

Dr. Mel Stanley, associate professor of social sciences and one of the faculty members who helped get the course going, believes such a curriculum is vital if current and future environmental problems are to be solved.

The generalist, as he described the student, would know how to begin to attack an environmental problem. He would know which specialist to call on for advice, and would be able to evaluate that person's advice effectively.

"The old disciplines alone," he said, "are no longer sufficient. There must be more communication across discipline barriers and a new synthesis of courses to understand man's relation with his environment."

Stanley feels the generalist would find ready employment at all levels of government and business in formulating solutions to environmental problems.

Nor, he believes, should this kind of training be limited to the universities and colleges.

"We will need thousands of trained people in the next decade," he said, "and beginning training at the high school level would not be too early."

Dr. Ronald Quinn, as-

sistant professor of biological sciences, who is also involved in the course, shares Stanley's opinions.

"The world is headed for catastrophe," he said. "World-wide famine can't be avoided, nor the resulting political instability and anarchy."

Present education, he said, does not provide the necessary training to cope with these problems.

In addition to the regular college course, which has attracted some 200 juniors and seniors, Stanley, Quinn and Henry Kordus, associate professor of environmental design, is presenting an extension course for area residents, which began March 31.

Also entitled "Man and His Environment," the course is being offered at Gladstone High, Covina on Tuesdays, Chaffey High, Ontario on Wednesdays, and Ganesha High, Pomona on Thursdays.

Quinn said the course would be more of an informational type than the regular class in order to bring environmental problems to the attention of the public, and determine needs and interests in this area.

home

Too Hot To Cook?

If it's too hot to cook when summer's heat lingers into fall days, shy away from the stove and serve a cool salad for your main dish. Whatever your choice—from a hearty chef's salad to a fruited gelatin—you'll find the perfect accompaniment is a basket of freshly toasted and buttered Thomas' English muffins. Guaranteed to perk up languorous appetites, Thomas' English muffins add welcome temperature and texture contrast.

English muffins are a versatile hot bread, especially when they're enhanced with flavored butters that go with refreshing salads so deliciously. Let your imagination go creative. Add a hint of garlic, horseradish, lemon or parsley to softened butter for spreading on your English muffins. Try cream cheese alone or with chopped chives added as a muffin topping, too. Plain or embellished, remember Thomas' English muffins for those Indian summer noon and evening meals that feature salads. (NP Features)

CHAIRS

Recliners
Rockers
Swivel

GIST'S

400 Pomona Mall East
DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL SALE!

4' x 8'

WALL PANELING

See these patterns!

*7.95 Value (if perfect)

★ While they last! . . . 278^{ea.}

A-MART

Lumber and Hardware
10433 Mills, Montclair

REDUCE NOW TO HAVE A NEW FIGURE FOR SPRING

ONTARIO WOMAN REDUCES FROM BULGING SIZE 52 TO SIZE 14 - HAS HER PERFECT FIGURE FOR SPRING



Mrs. Rhodes, a nurse, weighed 215½ pounds. She reduced 61 pounds and 76 inches. Mrs. Rhodes wrote, "I finally decided that since my children are now married that if ever I was going to live a 'slim' life I'd better get at it . . . all these years I had wanted to be a tiny petite instead of a size 52 and now that I've reduced so much I can even dream of being a size 9 . . . I can see it in my Pat Walker Crystal Ball."



Mrs. Rhodes, in the photo with Pat Walker, is now a size 14 instead of a size 52. Mrs. Rhodes wrote, "The most pleasant way to reduce which could be dreamed of is what I found at the Pat Walker Salon . . . the new Photometric accurately measures those 'inches off' but I really don't need to be shown the results because it is such fun to not be recognized by an old acquaintance and have to tell them who you are."

NEW COMPUTERIZED REDUCING MAKES ALL OTHERS OBSOLETE

Reducing Authority International Compares the Old Methods to Her Revolutionary Computerized Equipment and Program

Through the years reducing has been associated with much promise and little produced programs, many owned, franchised or managed by "get in and get out" promoters and "salespeople" who used reducing and the desire of sincere women as a pawn to further their own personal gains.

This has been a stigma to the reducing business and has always been a thorn in the sides of sincere people dedicated to the field of reducing and the needs of women the world over.

Many such companies have come and gone, but unfortunately some still exist and will probably continue to exist.

But fortunately today a woman is better educated about reducing. She has in many ways been exposed to and experienced the good and the bad. She has heard and read promises made that any intelligent woman knows to be impossible to produce. She has been approached and sometimes fooled into thinking there were devices and programs that could perform miracles in a few short hours and days and that she could pick a dress size she wanted to be and by making an appointment she could in a matter of days be that size. She's been told if she picked up a phone and was one of the

"1st lucky 30" she could reduce for mere pennies. Or, read of one kind or another new "now you can have your cake and eat it too," food fads that perform miracles overnight with the figure.

In spite of all that has been said and done in this field there still remains one very well known and recognized fact and that is "the need to reduce and the desire to better oneself is just as strong as it was before."

It is with complete sincerity and pride that I can tell you about our new and revolutionary reducing program. We now have new equipment and programs that invite comparison; that has dated all reducing methods such as women have known. Reducing that eliminates guesswork, obsolete equipment and idle promises. A program that faces a woman's reducing problem realistically.

This, I might say, has not been an easy or uncostly project. Much time, experience, research and development has gone into such a program. But the outcome of such a project is new equipment and a program complete in every aspect that faces all phases of a woman's reducing problems thoroughly, scientifically and realistically.

— Pat Walker

You'll Reduce in All the Places You Should

by Miss Pat Walker the Internationally Recognized Reducing Authority

Now that Spring and Easter will soon be here it suddenly makes a woman realize that her figure is so important to her because the coming warm weather means wearing the new figure revealing fashions.

All too often, a woman will tell us how her last year's spring and summer

she didn't want to be seen at social activities.

It is a shame that all too many women experience this because in truth it need not happen. Today, it is better to invest money in a new figure than try to buy clothes to disguise it. You can buy your figure back just as you would purchase clothes, furniture, automobiles or anything else.

The only thing is that it is a service and you have to come

to the salon to get it. But, it is nice to know that we make reducing most pleasant and therefore a woman enjoys the time spent with us.

I visit with so many, many women of every age, walk of life and nationality, and each woman thinks her figure problems are so very different from another woman's that it will work for the other woman but not for her.

After a figure analysis, she

realizes her figure problems are really not so different and that thousands of others have experienced the same problems that she has and suddenly she regains hope and faith that something can be done for her and her own figure problems. When she has had her figure analysis, she knows where she needs to lose, what it will cost her, and how long it will take.

It is a very proud, secure, happy woman who receives compliments and attention of those closest to her because she becomes a new person both in appearance and personality. This has not been luck on her part, she made her own luck when she recognized she had figure problems and came to us for help.

ANY WOMAN CAN HAVE HER PERFECT FIGURE

By Miss Pat Walker
The Internationally Recognized
Reducing Authority

"Why, oh why, did I wait so long to start a reducing program?" moaned an overweight lady as she came rushing into one of our salons. "Now I'll look absolutely awful in all my summer clothes."

That remark — paraphrased, of course — is repeated many times by patrons who hurried in at the last minute hoping for the impossible — an instant, overnight shape-up.

It's only natural, of course, that a woman should want to look attractive on special oc-



Miss Pat Walker

casions. But it's the wise, intelligent female who makes a ritual of looking her best at all times — regardless of age or season.

After all, there are only a few things any woman can be absolutely certain of in this life. She cannot be sure of always having her worldly possessions. There's no iron-clad insurance against losing husband, family, position, security, happiness and good fortune. This is not a happy

thought but if a woman will honestly face the reality of truth, she will know that this is in truth a fact.

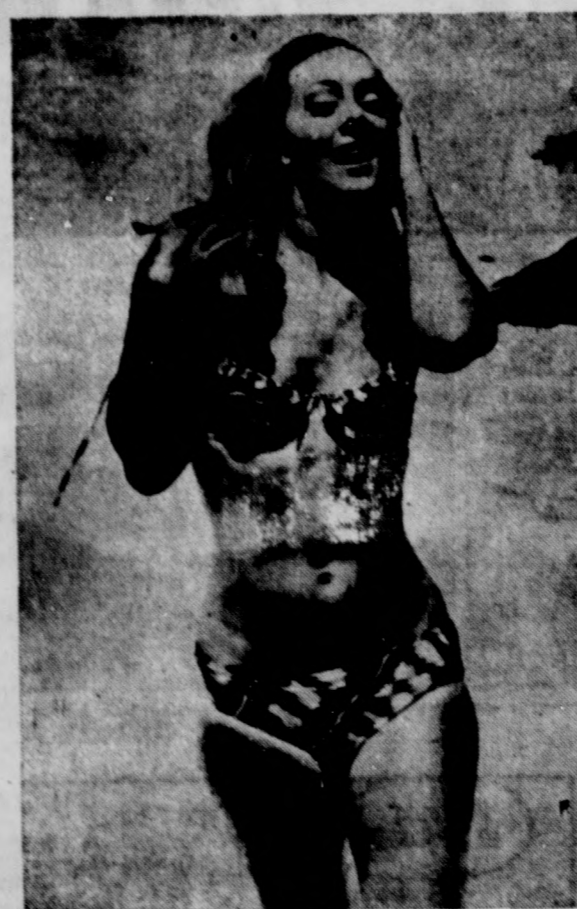
But one thing about which a woman can be certain—as long as she lives—is that her body is the house in which she lives. It's a smart woman and a realistic woman who openly takes inventory of herself and decides whether she's satisfied or not satisfied with the "house she lives in" — and then if dissatisfied, she makes the decision of doing something about improving her figure and appearance.

If a new figure is her decision, she'll feel proud and want to "show off" the "lovelier house" in which she lives. Or, if not, she'll find reasons to hide her figure . . . and to settle for second best.

I feel sad for any woman today who will settle for a poor figure. It is so unnecessary. Perhaps that was woman's fate back when bustles were the vogue—but not today because any woman, regardless of her age or regardless of how long she's had her figure problem, can reduce to bone structure and firm and tone to wear her perfect dress size . . . and after reducing she becomes a new personality, thankful that she did not settle for second best and with pride in herself looks forward to a whole new concept on life and what it holds.

And with zest, every day, she looks forward to—does not dread—every special season of the year!

AUSTRALIAN MOVIE ACTRESS REDUCES WITH THE PAT WALKER PROGRAM AND ENJOYS NEW CAREER



In this snapshot is Penny Sugg, the movie actress, when she was 146 pounds. Movie cameras accentuate every curve so she had to reduce to obtain a new contract. With the Pat Walker Program, she reduced to 130 pounds, and 38 inches overall.



Here you see Penny Sugg ready for new "close-ups." She has lost 2½ inches from her under-bust; 3¼ inches from her waist; 4¼ inches from her abdomen; 2 inches from her hips; 7 inches from her thighs; 3 inches from her calves and 2 inches from her upper arms.

REDUCE NOW TO HAVE A NEW FIGURE FOR SPRING AND EASTER

FREE Trial Treatment and PHOTOMETRIC Figure Analysis
A SPECIAL REDUCING OFFER

You are invited to come in or call for courtesy treatment and photometric figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you're going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should so decide, we will give you \$20.00, this week only, to be applied on your personalized Pat Walker figure correction program.

With Pat Walker's new computerized reducing program you can reduce quickly, easily and effortlessly without rigid diet or strenuous exercise, without disrobing and in complete privacy. You will lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's new computerized equipment and program make reducing a pleasure. You have nothing to lose but pounds and inches with Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Program.

For a FREE trial treatment and photometric figure analysis without obligation, come in or phone to reserve your appointment. Hours are 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Friday; Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Pat Walker's FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L.

MONTCLAIR — Montclair Plaza Center, 5033 South Plaza Lane Phone 624-8077, (area code 714, collect calls invited)
LONG BEACH — LAKEWOOD
LAKEWOOD CENTER — 4936 Graywood Phone ME 4-0672
ORANGE COUNTY — 83 Town & Country Phone KI 7-8362
TORRANCE — Bullock's Fashion Square Phone 542-1643
LOS ANGELES — 6401 Wilshire Blvd Phone 653-3421
PASADENA — 532 South Lake Phone 795-8888
RESEDA — 7256 Reseda Blvd. Phone 345-1213
GLENDALE — 120 North Glendale Ave. Phone 246-8338

Also Houston, Honolulu, Kailua and Australia

COPYRIGHT 1970 PAT WALKER'S FIGURE PERFECTION INTERNATIONAL

HIGHEST BANK INTEREST

4½% to 7½%

ON SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS

INLAND BANK
"growing with the communities we serve"

POMONA, FIRST & MAIN • PHONE 822-1101
CLAREMONT, FIRST & YALE • PHONE 824-8061
ONTARIO, EIGHTH & HOLT • PHONE 862-7781
BURNER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

YOU SAVE AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!



SKIPPY DOG FOOD
Balanced Ration—For Cats Too!
15-oz. can **9¢**

CHIFFON TOWELS
Decorated Or Regular—Low Price!
roll **31¢**

RAISIN BRAN
20-Oz. Kellogg's—Lots Of Plump Raisins!
53¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Libby's—Tiny Little Fruit Segments
17-oz. **23¢**

GREEN PEAS
Town House—Tender & Succulent
16-oz. **20¢**

ORANGE PLUS
Birds Eye Frozen—Tastes Great!
9-oz. **47¢**

RAZZ MA-TAZZ
8-oz. Glazed Popcorn With Peanuts
29¢

GOLDEN CORN
Jack And The Beanstalk Brand
16-oz. **20¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP
Rich And Thick Tomato—Um-In Good!
14-oz. **23¢**

Only The Prices Have Been LOWERED You Get The Same Fine QUALITY Wide SELECTION And Friendly SERVICE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF & LAMB And The Finest PRODUCE!

Boneless Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
• Full Center Rounds
• Family Steaks lb. **98¢**

T-Bone Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef or Club Steaks
DISCOUNT PRICED! lb. **\$1.39**

Beef Rib Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Large Meaty Cuts
DISCOUNT PRICED! lb. **98¢**

Boneless Roast
Rolled & Tied Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
DISCOUNT PRICED! lb. **89¢**

Beef Chuck Steak
Blade Cuts—USDA Choice Beef—Ideal For Barbecuing. lb. **59¢**

Fresh Fryers
USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE Plump & Tender BODY
Cut-Up lb. **35¢** lb. **29¢**

SAVE EXTRA ON THESE MONEY SAVERS

Glad Trash Bags 10-Pack 69¢
Elbo Macaroni 2-lb. 39¢
Cracker Jacks 3-band pack 27¢
Minute Rice Mix 7-oz. 29¢
Edwards Coffee 1-lb. 78¢
Peanut Butter 2-lb. 89¢
Shasta Preserves 3-lb. 99¢

BIG EXTRA SAVINGS... WATCH FOR OUR SUPER SAVERS

When you see an item marked "Super Saver," it means a special temporary savings, even below our every day discount price. Also, when we make an exceptional purchase or receive a promotion allowance from manufacturers, we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them "Super Saver." Stock up while these extra savings are in effect!

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 69¢
Oscar Mayer 89¢
Hormel 79¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Link Sausage 8-oz. 37¢
Hormel Piece Bacon 1-lb. 69¢
Skinless Franks 1-lb. 59¢
Sliced Lunch Meats 1-oz. 37¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Spencer Steaks 1-lb. 99¢
Top Sirloin Steak 1-lb. 99¢
Porterhouse Steak 1-lb. 99¢
Sirloin Tip Steaks 1-lb. 99¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fresh Pork Steaks 1-lb. 79¢
Pork Spareribs 1-lb. 79¢
Fresh Veal Chops 1-lb. 79¢
Veal Steaks 1-lb. 99¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

O-Bone Beef Roast 1-lb. 69¢
Beef Rib Roast 1-lb. 89¢
Ground Beef 1-lb. 59¢
Beef Cross Ribs 1-lb. 69¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fryer Parts 1-lb. 59¢
Fryer Breasts or Livers 1-lb. 69¢
Fryer Wings 1-lb. 29¢
Fryer Backs and Necks 1-lb. 10¢

DISCOUNT PAPER BUYS

Toilet Tissue 4-roll pack 49¢
Kleenex Towels 2-roll 33¢
Facial Tissue 2-pkg. 22¢
Colortex Napkins 10-pkg. 10¢

DISCOUNT COFFEE & TEA

Ground Coffee 1-lb. 72¢
Yuban Coffee 1-lb. 87¢
Instant Coffee 1-lb. 95¢
Lipton Tea Bags 1-lb. 63¢

DISCOUNT DAIRY-DELI.

Grade AA Butter 1-lb. 83¢
Lucerne Yogurt 1-lb. 20¢
Concentrated Milk 1-lb. 13¢
Cream Topping 1-lb. 45¢

DISCOUNT HOUSEHOLD BUYS

Detergent 1-lb. 59¢
Biz 1-lb. 102¢
Ivory Liquid 1-lb. 57¢
Cleanser 1-lb. 13¢

DISCOUNT LIQUOR BUYS

Early Times 1/2-gal. \$11.49
Ancient Age 1/2-gal. \$10.99
Seagram's 1/2-gal. \$11.99
Smirnoff Vodka 1/2-gal. \$10.49
Scotch 1/2-gal. \$4.79

DISCOUNT FOOD BUYS

Large AA Eggs 1-dozen 49¢
V-8 Juice 1-lb. 41¢
Biscuits 1-lb. 8¢
Banquet Dinners 1-lb. 37¢
Fresh Snaps 1-lb. 30¢

DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice 1-lb. 19¢
Meat Pies 1-lb. 19¢
Bel-air Waffles 1-lb. 14¢
Ice Cream 1-lb. 59¢

DISCOUNT NON-FOODS

Bufferin Tablets 1-lb. 79¢
Gelusil Tablets 1-lb. 99¢
Right Guard 1-lb. 89¢
Polish Remover 1-lb. 39¢

DISCOUNT BAKERY BUYS

Skylark Bread 1-lb. 33¢
Diet Bread 1-lb. 29¢
Spice Cake 1-lb. 29¢
Coffee Cake 1-lb. 29¢

DISCOUNT CAKE & FLOUR

Cake Mix 1-lb. 12¢
Frosting Mix 1-lb. 12¢
Bisquick 1-lb. 48¢
White Flour 5-lb. 39¢

WATCH FOR OUR SUPER SAVERS

SAFEWAY GARDEN BUYS!

Liquid Fertilizer 1-gal. 99¢

Sulphate Of Ammonia 20-lb. 99¢

Garden Hose 100-ft. \$1.99

Assorted Mum Plants 1-pkg. \$1.99

SAFEWAY

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD KNOWLEDGE

VOL. 1 ONLY 99¢

VOL. 2-14 only \$2.99 ea.

VOL. 8 ON SALE NOW!

SMART SAVERS SHOP SAFEWAY

LOCAL GROWN STRAWBERRIES

Red-Ripe Full 12-oz. Baskets **4 for 1.00**

FANCY GOLDEN BANANAS

Delicious And Nutritious Low In Price! lb. **12¢**

SPARKLING FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Oranges Famous Valencia's 8-lb. **88¢**

Apples Fancy California PIPPINS 4-lb. **49¢**

Italian Squash 1-lb. 19¢ | Crisp Carrots 3-lb. 29¢ | Large Prunes 1-lb. 39¢ | Pineapples 1-lb. 49¢

LEGALS

On May 21, 1970, at 11:30 A.M., FAIRFIELD SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,901.21, with interest from August 1, 1969 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on December 30, 1969, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7362, page

541, of said Official Records
Date: April 9, 1977
FAIRFIELD SERVICE COMPANY
PANY as said Trustee
By Margaret M. Stewart,
Secretary
Montclair Tribune No. 1861
Publish April 16, 23, 30, 1977
56110
WILLIAM G. HAGEN
ATTORNEY FOR TRUSTEE
1411 W. Olympic Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90015

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 66-1788
On MAY 19, 1970 at 9:00
A.M. at County Building (6th
Street Entrance) 1050 West
Sixth Street City of Ontario

California, AMCO SERVICE CORPORATION, a California corporation, as Trustee, under the deed of trust made by IRWIN GEORGE LIGHT, a unmarried man and recorded June 10, 1965, in Book 640 of Page 323, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation now owned and held by MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded January 7, 1970, in Book 7367, Page 13, of said Official Records, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 49, Tract No. 5136, of the City of Montclair, State of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as more fully recorded in Book 66 of Maps of said County.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of sale.

Dated: April 8, 1971
AMCO SERVICE CORPORATION, Trustee



REONA PETERSON
Cosmetics and Drug Dept.
of our Upland Town
Center Store Says:

**"For a New You Use
Day Dew
By Anita of Denmark"**

Exclusive in Upland at . . .



CAVE
PHARMACY
 281 No. 2nd Ave.
 UPLAND, CALIF.
 982-2650
 Free Delivery

LEGALS

c/o Robert E. Weiss
225 North Barranca Street
West Covina, California
Montclair Tribune No. 1860
Publish April 16, 23, 30, 1970
56052

NOTICE of TRUSTEE'S SALE

NO. 1898
ON May 12, 1970, at 11:30
A.M., MORTGAGE FINANCE
CORPORATION, a California
corporation, as duly appointed
Trustee under and pursuant to
Deed of Trust dated November
18, 1964 executed by Jack
J. McLaughlin and Patricia J.
McLaughlin, husband and wife,
and recorded December 2,
1964, as Instr. No. 30, in book
6283 page 639 of Official Rec-
ords in the office of the County
Recorder of San Bernardino
County, California, WILL
SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

LEGALS

TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the time of sale to be held at the north entrance to the San Bernardino County Courthouse in the city of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, all the right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the city of Montclair, in said County and State described as:

Lot 12 of Tract Number 5156 in the city of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as the same is now recorded in book 58 pages 82 to 86 inclusive records of said county.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding

LEGALS

undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 7367, page 788 of said Official Records.

Date: April 9, 1970
MORTGAGE FINANCE
CORPORATION,
a California corporation,
as said Trustee,
BY: Thomas H. Tyrell,
Exec. Loan Officer
Montclair Tribune No. 1884
Publish April 16, 23, 30, 1970
SPS 23450

LEGALS

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 69-400

On MAY 11, 1970, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the North entrance of the San Bernardino County Courthouse City of San Bernardino, California, RELIABLE TITLE COM-

LEGAL
a substit

PANY, as substituted trustee under the deed of trust made by PAUL J. RANEY and CAROL J. RANEY, husband and wife and recorded May 29 1968, in Book 7034-Page 529, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, given to County Assessor for the purpose of providing a PROVIDENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a California corporation now owned and held by WEST SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded November 25 1969, in Book 7343-Page 296 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the

ates at the

United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 4 Tract 5136 in the city of Montclair, county of San Bernardino, state of California, as per map recorded in Book 66 Pages 71, 72 and 73 of Maps in the office of the county recorder of said county.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said

DANE W
The world's highest paid entertainer Victor Borge. minute telecast.

luding fee

and expenses of the Trustee advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, interest thereon and \$1,4586.59 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed, with interest thereon from June 1, 1969, as in said note and by law provided.

Dated: March 27 1977
RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY, Trustee
By Jo Sneathen
Assistant Secretary
Montclair Tribune No. 185
Publish April 16, 23, 30, 1977
55575

DANE WITH DOUGH

The world's highest paid TV performer has been Danish entertainer Victor Borge. He received \$175,000 for a 60 minute telecast.

[illegible]

U.S. Department of Commerce
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

CENSUS ENUMERATOR

Expires June 30, 1970

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
Washington, D.C. 20233

This is to certify that the holder of this card, whose signature appears hereon, is authorized to perform the duties of a Census Enumerator, and as such, has sworn to uphold the confidential nature of census data.

FORM SC-2
(5-15-69)

DIRECTOR
Bureau of the Census

Census takers wearing special ID cards

Householders will not have any difficulty in identifying enumerators for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing, Director Leonard C. Isley of the Census Regional Office in Los Angeles pointed out. Enumerators, or census takers (most of whom are women), are making their rounds in this area calling at homes from which no census forms were mailed back and at homes from which incomplete forms were returned.

Each census taker will wear a red, white, and blue identification card. This card bears the seal of the Department of Commerce, and the words "Census Enumerator, Official Credential" are printed across its face. It bears the census taker's signature and certifies that she is authorized to perform the duties of a census enumerator and has sworn to keep confidential all census information you provide.

Persons purporting to be census takers who do not have this identification card should be reported immediately to the local police or to one of the district offices. Census takers will be further identified by the portfolio containing their supplies. The portfolio is blue and bears the legend "1970 Census." In the portfolio the census taker carries her supplies of report forms, maps, pencils, and other tools necessary for her work.

'Ramona' attendance

Due to increased seating capacity, the 1970 performance of "Ramona" may set a new record for total attendance during the six regular performances.

Many people have been disappointed in recent years, due to a complete sell-out of all available seats, but this year - due to larger seating capacity and also to the fact that the railroad excursion does not run any longer - there are still some seats available for all of the Sunday performances, which continue on April 26 and May 3. Interested people may reserve seats by phone

(714), 658-3111, or by mail P. O. Box 755, Hemet, Ca. 92343; however, unpaid reservations cannot be held after the Tuesday preceding the performance. Anyone who cares to take a chance without reservations can probably pick up late cancellations by coming early to the Bowl office,

which opens at 9:00 a.m., on show days - but there is no guarantee of this.

SEAT BELTS

SAVE LIVES
During 1968 seat belts saved about 2,500 to 3,000 lives in the United States, it is reported.

Galvanized
BLACK PIPE
in stock!

We Thread and Cut to Size
*Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat.
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A-MART

Lumber and Hardware
10433 Mills, Montclair

DESKS

- Roll Top
- Gov. Winthrop
- Knee-hole

Walnut - Maple
Mahogany
Wide Selection

GIST'S

400 Pomona Mall West
DOWNTOWN

BUILDERS

5 BIG SALE DAYS
APRIL 23 thru 27, 1970



EMPORIUM

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SECOND BIG WEEK

SPRING FLING SALE

PHILODENDRON

The large cut leaf variety. Give your yard that south sea look.

BOUGAINVILLEA

All the most popular varieties. In bud or bloom. Plant now for a burst of color.

HIBISCUS

All colors, one of the most colorful flowers from Hawaii. Plant now for early color.

PYRACANTHA (Staked)

Plant now to have the dark lush red berries for fall and winter. Clusters of white flowers that will give you an instant show of bloom.

YOUR CHOICE

88¢ Gal.

BUILDERS BEST QUALITY PAINTS



FREE
CUSTOM COLOR
MIXING!!!

Over 700 exciting colors. Easy to use - Easy to get a perfect paint job.

- Your choice of:
- Latex Stucco Paint
 - Latex Flat Wall
 - House Paint
 - Semi Gloss Enamel

3⁹⁹ GALLON

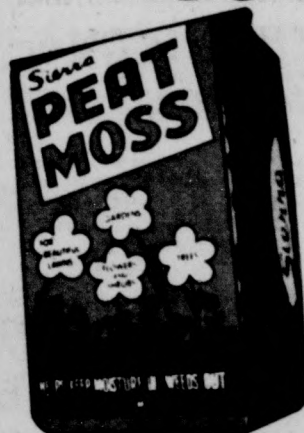
12' x 36" FAMILY POOL PACKAGE



Family pool made with a heavy steel wall and top with vertical supports. Heavy duty vinyl liner complete with diatomaceous filter for sparkling clean water.

59⁹⁹

PEAT MOSS 70 LB. BALE



Pure hypnum peat - the best organic peat moss from the High Sierras. Ideal for putting in new lawns, mulching flower beds.

2⁹⁹

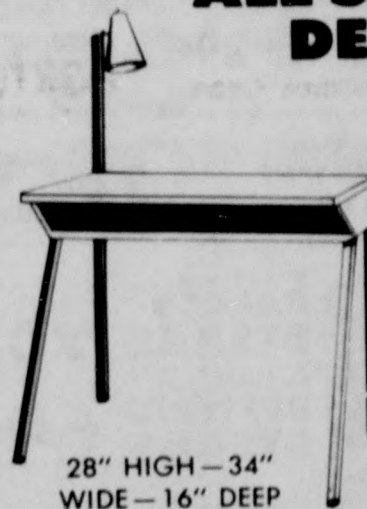
ELECTRIC BBQ LIGHTER



Now - Start your BBQ fires without fluid... No odor... No flare-up. Safe! U.L. Approved.

1²⁹ EACH

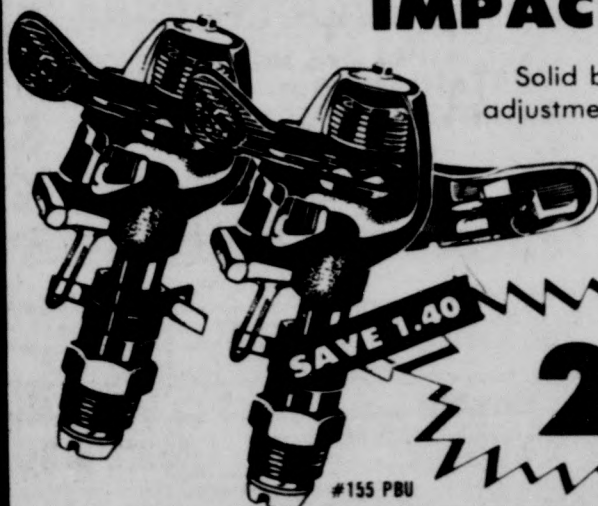
ALL STEEL MINI DESK AND LIGHT



Blends with any decor or color scheme. Ideal and practical for home, office or shop use, student desk, shopdesk, typewriter stand, telephone table complete with built-in lamp.

8⁸⁸

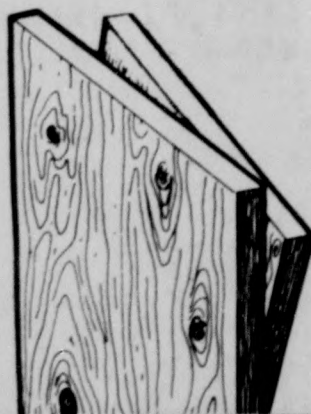
BUILDERS BEST IMPACT HEAD



Solid brass with fingertip adjustments, for part or full circle pattern.

2⁹⁹ EACH

KNOTTY PINE 1" x 12"



Surfaced four sides. Sound dry stock. There is always a need for shelving, so stock up at this low, low price.

9¢ FT.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM CLOCK RADIO

Swing into change of time. A great way to wake up in the morning with music. A clock radio, brown color and decorative dial inserts, automatic volume control. Solid state circuit design.



13⁸⁸

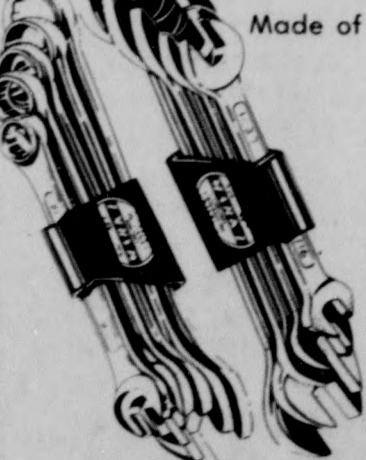
TWIN LIGHT BATH AND VANITY SWAG



The ultimate in decorator styling - Antique white with gold - New tulip design - Will add beauty and grace to any bathroom. Complete with swag hooks, chain and canopy.

9⁹⁹

5-PIECE METRIC WRENCH SET



Made of chrome vanadium steel, will last for years. Open end or combination box and open end sets.

YOUR CHOICE

1⁹⁹ ea.

PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE



Gives protection against engine burnouts due to rust and corrosion - A must for the freeway driver.

1⁷⁹ GAL

America's Greatest Hardware Stores

• VAN NUYS
• TARZANA
• RESEDA
• SIMI

• THOUSAND OAKS
• CHATSWORTH
• SAUGUS
• GOLETA

• LANCASTER
• LADERA HEIGHTS
• LA CRESCENTA

UPLAND
229 EAST
FOOTHILL BOULEVARD
AT EUCLID

COVINA
1010 W. SAN BERNARDINO RD.
BLOCK WEST OF AZUSA AVE

• LA HABRA
• FULLERTON
• BUENA PARK
• TUSTIN

• ORANGE
• WESTMINSTER
• EAST LOS ANGELES
• SAN BERNARDINO

• RIVERSIDE
• ESCONDIDO
• SPRING VALLEY

MEATS OF DISTINCTION • BLUE CHIP STAMPS • WEST'S FINEST PRODUCE

"Quality—Courtesy—Service—plus Prices that Save!"



PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ORANGE COUNTY
APRIL 20 THRU APRIL 26, 1970

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY
APRIL 22 THRU APRIL 28, 1970

BARBARA ANN • VERI-BEST
1 LB. LOAF • WHEAT OR WHITE

BREAD
5 FOR \$1

FRISKIES • No. 1 TALL CAN

ALL FLAVORS

DOG FOOD

7 FOR \$1

JOY • 20¢ OFF LABEL

KING SIZE LIQUID

Detergent

59¢

HEINZ • QUART BOTTLE

CIDER OR DISTILLED

Vinegar

29¢

USDA CHOICE
OR MICHAEL'S
SELECT

Meats of Distinction

ROUND STEAK

BONE IN

89¢

RUMP ROAST

BONE IN

89¢

BEEF ROAST

BONELESS RUMP
SIRLOIN TIP

98¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRESH • WHOLE
FRYING CHICKEN

29¢

CUT-UP

33¢

LEGS & THIGHS

39¢

BREASTS WITH RIBS

45¢

KOLD KIST 12 OZ.

BAGGED STEAKS

98¢

KOLD KIST 12 OZ.

BUTTERED STEAKS

69¢

KOLD KIST • 12 OZ.

VIAL STEAKS

69¢

Black Label or Water Thin

BLACK LABEL BACON

79¢

McCOY OR WILLIAMS

CORNED BEEF

79¢

LEAN & MEATY
SPARERIBS

59¢

SMOKED • LOIN END

PORK CHOPS

69¢

SPECIAL!
COUNTRY STYLE • SMOKED
SPARERIBS
SMOKED PORK CHOPS
MORRELL'S • ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA or
LIVER SAUSAGE

YOUR CHOICE

49¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

WHOLE • FRESH DRESSED

Stewing Chicken

29¢

KING SIZE • 25¢ OFF LABEL

GAIN DETERGENT

REG. PRICE 1.43

1.09

APPAN WAY • 12 OZ. BOX

PIZZA MIX

3 FOR \$1

HEINZ • 14 OZ. BOTTLE

KETCHUP

19¢

OSCAR MAYER • 12 OZ. • ALL BEEF

BOLOGNA

REGULAR OR THICK SLICED

75¢

HALFHILL • REG. 1/2 CAN LIGHT

CHUNK TUNA

29¢

ALL FLAVORS • 10 OZ. CAN

SLENDER LIQUID

4 FOR \$1

DEL HAVEN • 1 LB. PKG.

MARSHMALLOWS

19¢

ALLSWEET • 2¢ OFF LABEL • 1 LB.

MARGARINE

29¢

Van de Kamp's
SPECIALS

Thurs.-Sun., Apr. 23-26

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MORTON'S • 8 INCH
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BLUE CHIP STAMPS

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS

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BIG SCOOP • ALL FLAVORS
IMITATION • HALF GAL.

ICE MILK

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Upland News, Cucamonga Times, Montclair Tribune

Citrus LL begins with 'round-robin'



MEMBERS OF THE CITRUS LITTLE LEAGUE will begin a day of thrills, excitement, and good baseball this Saturday at the Little League Park on Baseline in Cucamonga. Boys in the minor league, which will begin at 9 a.m., are from left to right: (front row) Gary Ingram, Louis Lopez and Robbie Della Marna. Back row: Joe Feld, Steve Feld, Gary Barry, and Lorren Della Marna.

The Citrus Little League will hold opening ceremonies this Saturday at the little league park on Baseline in Cucamonga. The first pitch will be delivered by Dan Mikesell, San Bernardino County Supervisor at 9 a.m., to begin the minor league division of the "butterfly game."

The game is named as such because it will be played by all of the teams; each pair playing two innings. It is to get the butterflies out of the boys before official league competition begins.

The major league ceremonies will commence with John Schnepf hurling the first ball at 2 p.m. Schnepf is the owner of the Upland and Montclair Pizza Palaces, and has been supporting several little league teams over the years.

The Webelo group of Scouts will perform the flag ceremony preceding the game, and the new snack bar will be open for refreshments.

Registration

Registration for the Upland Colt League Baseball will be held from 10 a.m. to noon this Saturday at Upland Memorial Park.

Boys born before August 1, and are 15 or 16 are eligible to compete, according to League President, Ted Miller.

Girls' softball

Montclair Golden League girls' softball will hold their opening ceremonies this Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Kingsley Little League Park. The league, in its third year of existence, features eight minor league teams and six major league squads.

Highlighting the ceremonies will be a double header between a pair of major league teams and another pair of minor league squads.

Scots get past Cavs; lose thriller to Chino

Upland High school continued its bid for a second straight San Antonio League (SAL) championship at the expense of Montclair last week by beating their cross-town rivals, 3-1.

Kendell Scott was the hero of the day, as he fashioned a two-hitter against the Cavaliers. Scott fanned five Cavaliers, walked two and allowed only Greg Campbell and Hank Merenda to reach first base on hits. The win was Scott's third in a row. Scott was outdone, however, by three Cavalier pitchers. Ken Harrison started and allowed the only Highlander hit by Glenn Jackson. Scott Cassells came in to relieve Harrison in the third inning when the hurler lost control.

Cassells then got wild himself and was replaced by Scott Severen. All three combined for eight walks, which was the difference in the game.

The Highlanders scored all three of their runs in the third when Eric Frazier walked, was sacrificed to second by Steve Tarbell and scored on Jackson's hit a double down the left field line.

Doug Feaster was hit by a pitch and Scott walked to load the bases. Two more walks forced in another pair of runs and the Highlanders looked like they were off to the races. But Scott was picked off third base to end the uprising.

Upland then went 11 innings with Chino before losing to the Cowboys, 1-0. It was a heart-breaker for the Highlanders, as they had several opportunities to win, but failed to push across a single tally.

The game was filled with spectacular defensive plays by both teams. Upland threatened in the fourth, but the Cowboy second baseman, Craig Mask, made a defensive gem to end the Highlander threat.

Upland made several outstanding maneuvers as well. Mask hit

what was sure to be a double into right-center field, but the Highlanders' rightfielder, Glenn Jackson, made a spectacular shoestring catch for the out.

Mask did double in the sixth inning and Ray Sheffield hit a line shot over second base that would have scored Mask, but Don Boswell made a circus catch of the shot to double up Mask.

Upland is slated to travel to Wolfpack territory tomorrow for a 3:15 contest with Claremont.

AL stuns Dons

It took single runs in the fifth and sixth innings, and a pair more in the seventh for the Alta Loma Braves to overcome Sierra Vista, 4-3, for the Braves' fourth win in Hacienda League action.

Paul Perry was the winning pitcher for Coach Artie Keough's Braves. Perry fanned seven Dons and walked no one, scattering seven hits. Perry is now 2-1 in league competition.

The Dons jumped out in front in the third inning behind singles by Jeff Osbourne and Steve McCrystal and an error. The Braves got a break in the top of the fifth with two out. Chuck Hermes was on second base, and scored as Mike Gilliam beat out an infield hit and the second baseman threw the ball away.

But the Dons came back to score a pair of unearned runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Alta Loma scored to pull with-in one run in the sixth when Rick Mack scored on Juan Vasquez's single to center. But the deciding two runs came in the last inning with one out.

Doug Young reached first base safely on an error. Ron Gil then hit the next pitch to the Don's third baseman who threw the ball away at first, scoring Young. Mack then singled to right to drive in Gil for the winning tally.

Winning spikesters

Scots top Giants

The Green and White broke a four-year losing streak to Ganesha High in Track and Field, and in doing so, set a state record in the pole vault.

Dan Keebler cleared the bar at 14-6 on his first attempt to set a new school, league, and state record this year. The jump enabled the Highlanders to take a 66-52 win over the Giants.

Actually, the vault is not only the best in California this year, but also the second best in the nation. Mike Tucker also cleared the 14-6 standard, but settled for second on more misses.

Tucker had already taken firsts in the 120 high hurdles and the long jump to put the Giants out front early in the contest.

But the Highlanders swept the 220, 440, 880, mile and two-mile runs for the win. With four events remaining, the Giants held what looked like an insurmountable 49-37 lead.

Scott John Bowser edged out a pair of Highlander teammates to sweep the 220. Gordon Innes led a Scot sweep of the two-mile, and Keebler cleared the bar on his first attempt to boost the Highlanders to their come-from-behind victory.

The Scots are now 4-1 in San Antonio League competition and occupy first place.

CC winning in Spring

Thinclads tough

Ernie Cathcart, Doran Hearn and the mile relay team from Chaffey College will trek to Mt. San Antonio this weekend for the 12th Annual Mt. San Antonio Relays.

Cathcart has gone undefeated this season in the shot put, but will run into the world's best at MSAC. Hearn recently leaped 23 ft. 1 1/2 inches in the long jump for the fourth best mark in the nation in the junior college circuit.

The mile relay team has out-classed everyone in the Mission Conference this year, but is still a long way from the world record of 3:02.8 set by Trinidad in 1966. The best time the Alta Loma gang has recorded this year is 3:20.

In its last dual meet of the season, the Panther Spikesters completely dominated Riverside 115-24. Chaffey garnered first in 14 of the 16 events in enjoying a relaxing afternoon.

Vic Lemos also finished first in the 880-yard run, as did Dacollas in the 440. Hearn collected a double in the long jump and the triple jump, while Joe Brogdon won the pole vault (12-6) and finished second in the high jump by 'flopping' over 6-0.

Braves romp

Alta Loma won 14 of 16 events in collecting their 90-28 track and field victory over Royal Oak last week. The win boosted the Braves up to a 4-1 record for Hacienda League action. Royal Oak has now sunk to a 1-4 record.

Ted Troia was the big winner for the Braves, taking firsts in the 220, 440, and anchoring the winning mile relay team.

Troia's first victory came in the 220 where he raced to a 23.7 clocking. His 51.2 in the 440 was a full second better than the second-place finisher, and he ran away from the competition in the mile relay.

The 440-yard relay team was also victorious and outdistanced the Royal Oak quartet, speeding to a time of 46.0. Others who proved victorious for the Braves were Tusi Mamea in the shot put (48-3), Terry Carlson in the pole vault (11.6), Kevin Barnes in the high jump (6-0) and Gordon Youngblood in the 120-yard high hurdles (17.0).

The Royal Oak Bees put down the Braves' uprising in squeaking to a 50-45 win. The Braves were sparked by a double win in the 70-yard high hurdles and the 120-yard low hurdles by Mike Gutzwiller.

The AL Cees took eight of ten events to sweep to a 57-29 pasting of the Royal Oak Cee squad. Raul Abrego faced to victory in the 100, 180, and the winning 440 relay team.

Horsehidors 20-8

Chaffey College's heralded baseball squad took a break from the fierce Mission Conference action last week, but the afternoon was anything but relaxing.

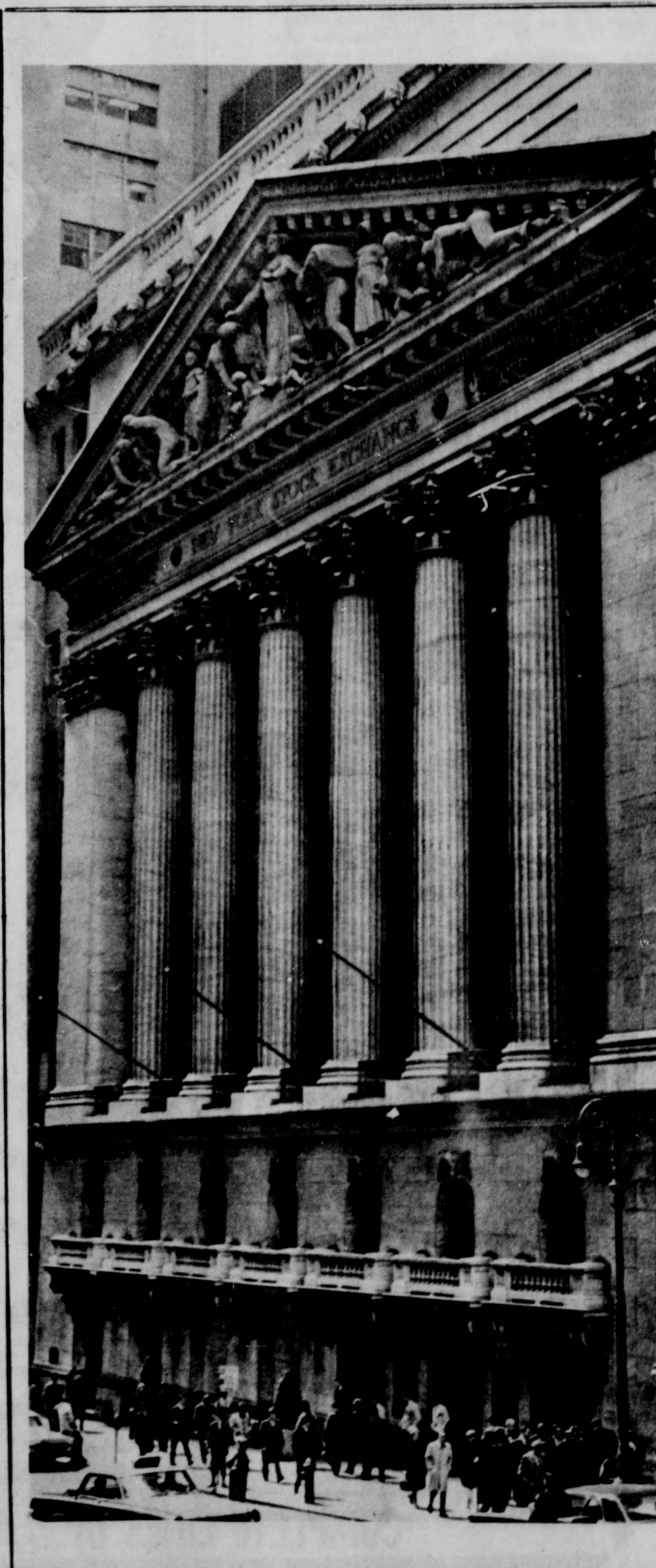
Coach Howard Lowder's Panthers faced the leader of the Desert Conference, Mt. San Jacinto and squeaked past them on a last inning single by Darrell Cederlind, 5-4.

When the Panthers returned to MC action, they found the going a little easier with an 8-5 win over Southwestern. The win was worth more than the Panthers thought, as Grossmont and San Bernardino, Chaffey's roughest competition, were defeated by supposedly weaker teams.

Grossmont was stunned by Riverside, 7-3, for the first Mission Conference win by the Tigers. San Bernardino was crushed by a surging Citrus squad, 9-2.

After spotting the Apaches three runs on four hits in the first inning, John Gaylord settled down to turn in some fine pitching for his fifth win in MC play.

Gary Roma punched a two-run single in the first and Doug Strickland added two more runs with a double in the bottom of the first.



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Progress-Bulletin
THIS AREA'S MAJOR NEWSPAPER

Proteins may be key to memory

The answer to how we learn and store memories may lie in the way our brain cells make proteins, according to a research team at the University of California (Los Angeles) Medical School.

In most organs, protein synthesis partly involves replacement of cells that are lost, reflecting a constant effort by the organ to maintain itself. Brain cells, however, are rarely replaced. There are a fixed number of cells at maturity, and as brain cells are lost replacement is rare. Why then does protein synthesis in the adult brain continue at a high level throughout life?

The UCLA team believes that, since the proteins are not used to increase the number or size of brain cells, they may be actively involved in the specialized functions of the mature brain.

As the brain develops, they found, protein synthesis becomes very sensitive to alterations in the internal environment. For example, the alterations in ionic distribution

which accompany a nerve impulse may result in an instant acceleration of activity along the brain cell protein assembly line.

The flurry of protein synthesis may stop just as suddenly. This stop and go on the assembly line could be geared to the information processing system of the brain by affecting the formation of proteins which are involved in this phenomenon.

For several years scientists have recognized the importance of amino acids, the protein building blocks, in relation to mental development. The research at UCLA suggests that a shortage or excess of one amino acid, perhaps owing to a genetic defect in metabolism or a deficient diet, may cause mental retardation by altering the synthesis of brain proteins during development.

This work at UCLA appears to support the hypothesis that protein synthesis is an essential key for coding a memory bank.

LEGAL

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
For City of Upland Gas Tax Project No. 238, the improvement of the intersection of Ninth Street and Fifth Avenue and the resurfacing of Ninth Street between Third Avenue and Campus Avenue, including: removal work, the construction of a reinforced concrete culvert, curb and gutter, and sidewalk, asphalt concrete overlay paving and appurtenant work.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Upland, California, up to 11:00 AM on May 8, 1970, at which time they will be taken to the Council Chambers and publicly opened by the City Manager, for Gas Tax Project No. 238, the improvement of the intersection of Ninth Street and Fifth Avenue and the resurfacing of Ninth Street between Third Avenue and Campus Avenue, in accordance with the Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City, to which Plans, Specifications, Standards, and Documents bidders are referred to for further information.

The Plans and Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, at the City Hall, 177 "D" Street, Upland, California, upon payment of Two Dollars (\$2.00) for each set, which amount will not be refundable. Standard Specifications for Public Works Improvements Books, 1970 Edition, may be purchased at the office of the City Engineer at a charge of Four Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$4.50) for each book.

Each proposal must be accompanied by cash, cashier's check or certified check, or surety bid bond in the amount of not less than ten per cent (10%) of the estimated aggregate amount of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will promptly execute a contract in the required form and furnish a satisfactory faithful performance bond and material and labor bond. Each of said bonds shall be in the amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holidays and overtime work, for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the work contemplated under the agreement, as ascertained by and set forth in Resolution No. 2181 adopted by the Upland City Council, shall be paid to all workmen employed on said work by the Contractor or by the subcontractors doing, or contracting to do, any part of said work.

Bids must be returned to the office of the Purchasing Agent enclosed within a sealed envelope with the words, "Bid - Gas Tax Project No. 238" plainly marked on the outside of the envelope. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids which the City Council may deem not to be to the best interest of the City and also the right to waive any informalities in a bid, and the right to award the contract for the above described work within 30 days thereafter. Work of construction shall begin within 10 days after the signing of the contract and shall be completed within 45 calendar days after the date of the contract. Further information will be furnished and detailed plans and specifications of the proposed work may be inspected at the office of the City Engineer of the City of Upland. Proposal blanks and copies of the Plans and Specifications may also be obtained from the Purchasing Agent.

By order of the Council of the City of Upland, California.
L. C. Harold Terry
Purchasing Agent
City of Upland
Upland News No. 3780
Published April 23, 1970

4-H members share variety of programs

Even though 4-H Clubs have been operating for more than 50 years, and claim nearly 30 million alumni, the question still is asked: "Do 4-H'ers do anything besides raise livestock and chickens, grow crops, or can tomatoes?"

The answer is an emphatic "yes".

Another common query is: "Don't all 4-H'ers live on farms?" The answer to that is definitely "no".

Only about a third of the 3.5 million live on farms. Another third reside in cities and small towns, and the remaining third live in rural and farm communities, according to the Federal Extension Service.

Altogether, there are some 50 categories of 4-H programs. Each attempts to educate, teach skills, develop character and leadership, and motivate the youngster to "achieve" by doing the job as well as he can.

Progress and achievement are interchangeable. The national 4-H achievement program, sponsored by Ford Motor Company Fund, recognizes these attributes.

Even the traditional farm-related programs have been restructured to keep pace with modern agri-business and home economics demands. The science approach to 4-H projects was begun almost two decades ago. Surveys, research, tests, experiments and evaluation now are routine for 4-H boys and girls.

Among projects added during the past 10 years are conservation, photography, food-nutrition, bicycle, horse, veterinary science, home management, consumer education and commodity marketing. Adults supervising project work are specialists in their respective fields.

Incentive awards offered annually by the achievement program sponsor are: medals of honor to the top four members in each county; an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for the highest ranking member in the entire state; 12 Henry Ford II scholarships of \$600 each to national champions. The scholarships go to six boys and six girls.

Approximately two-thirds of all 4-H members participate in the 4-H achievement program, reports the Cooperative Extension Service. The boys and girls who achieve state and national award status have been members from 3 to 10 years. Their ages range from 14 to 19 years.

LEARNING THEIR LESSONS... South Vietnamese paratroopers jump from a C-119 flying barge recently after completing airborne instruction at Tan Son Nhut.

VA hospitals feel pinch

WASHINGTON - Congressman Jerry L. Pettis (R-Loma Linda) has charged that VA hospitals in California are not receiving sufficient support to provide the kind of medical care that California veterans deserve.

The San Bernardino County legislator said he has asked the House Veterans Affairs Committee to undertake an inquiry to learn whether VA hospitals are sufficiently

staffed and funded to provide America's ex-servicemen and women with "second to none" medical care.

Indicating the committee chairman's agreement with his position, Pettis quoted Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) as saying that "I do not intend to sit idly by and allow shortsighted policies to destroy a medical program that is absolutely necessary to care

for America's veterans. So we must make this study to determine if we are doing all that needs to be done to properly and promptly serve America's ex-servicemen."

Pettis also disclosed that he and VA Administrator Don Johnson would be in Loma Linda April 3 to preside over

a public hearing, leading up to a final decision on the proposal to construct a hospital operated in conjunction with the Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

The Congressman said he was "seriously concerned about recent reports from a variety of sources indicating that many VA hospitals were being caught in an impossible squeeze between higher medical and drug costs and rising work-

loads without receiving proportionally higher funding and staffing allocations."

"If this is true," Pettis said, "such policies, if allowed to stand will wreck the VA hospital system and undermine the veterans medical program to the point of dangerous dilution in quality."

He pointed out that the Veterans Administration is attempting to provide first class medical care

with an inadequate staff. He noted that the general medical community hospitals and state and local government hospitals have an average staff ratio of 2.72 employees for each patient, while the VA has only 1.5 staff for each patient. According to Pettis, the university hospitals operated in connection with medical schools are even higher, and have a staff ratio of over three employees for each patient.

C-P center offers three new courses

Three new "Overnighter" sections have been added to Spring short-course schedules at the residential educational center conducted by California State Polytechnic College Kellogg-Voorhis on its Voorhis Campus between Covina and San Dimas.

In announcing the additions, Ken Kitch, director of a facility which has now passed its 775th conference mark, also released one change of date.

Two of the additional sections are "Basic Computer Overview" units for April 27-28 and May 18-19. These courses, conducted by H. Warren White, orient the administrator or executive to use of electronic data processing as a management tool.

The seminars on "Developing Leadership, Supervision and Management Skills" conducted by Dr. Dorothy Ford are extended by an additional unit April 10-11.

The schedule change announced with the additions sees "Management Principles and Practices for the Secretary" shifted from May 1-2 to June 12-13.

Other scheduling changes through the Spring Quarter include:

"Putting the Computer to Work", April 6-7;

"Developing Effective

Communication Skills and Techniques for Group Interaction", April 24-25;

"Developing Creative Skills", June 19-20.

"Techniques for Dealing with the 'Hard-to-Reach' and/or 'Hard-to-Teach Employee'", June 26-27; "How to Prepare and Present Results - Oriented Oral Briefings", April 6-7; "Effective Sales Proposals", March 30-31, April 27-28 or May 25-26.

Registration details can be obtained by writing or calling the Center at (213) 966-1658 or (714) 599-1231.

About 60 percent of the Cal Poly Center's conferences have been international, national or western regional in scope of participation, the director reports.

In addition to serving as a short-term residential center for business industry, government and the State College System, the Center's special interests include assisting organizations of firms to plan and conduct their first residential conference programming; bringing to the West Coast outstanding continuing education programs from other regions; developing more effective conference evaluations; and discovering means to reduce conference-time without adverse effect on conference accomplishments.



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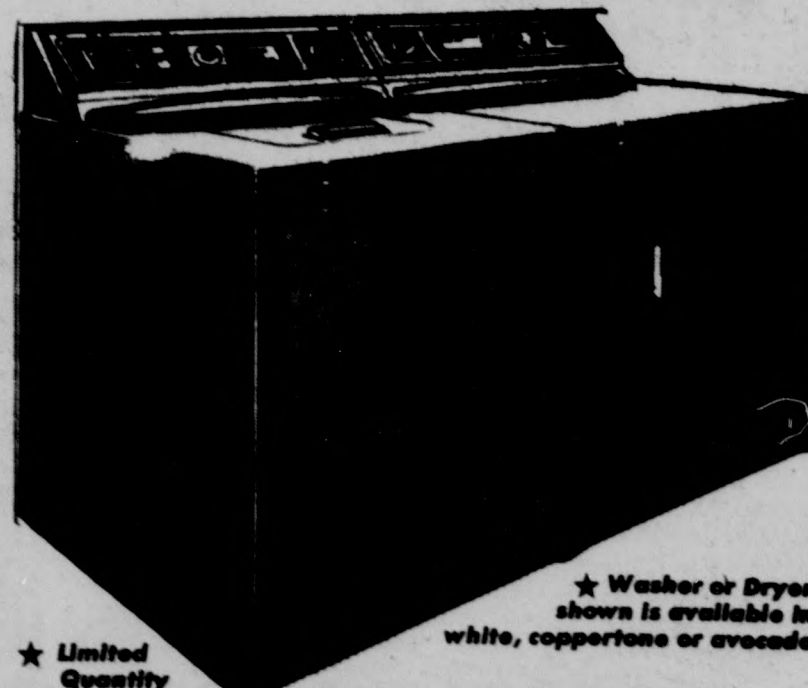
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- ★ DRYER GAS MODEL LTI 9901 \$199⁹⁵



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Pitzer College shows off its own television studio

CLAREMONT - When Pitzer College held open house for its new television studio, April 16, Phil Cleveland, the studio's young director, showed up in all of his many hats. He is designer, carpenter, painter, producer, director, repairman, secretary and custodian of the three-room complex known as the Pitzer College television studio. In the early part of 1968, Cleveland, a graduate of Cal State Los Angeles, with a degree in broadcasting, arrived on campus. He held a first class FCC license. He was fresh out of the Coast Guard where he'd spent three and a half years in public relations, news, television and film work. At that time, Pitzer's television facilities were something of a myth. Its few parts were yet in crates. The area allotted for the College's television system was in the basement of Scott Hall, not a particularly stirring setting.

With hammer, nails, and a paintbrush, and with his own plans in hand, Cleveland began the awesome task of physically creating a studio where now, he says, "in black and white we can do anything that a big studio can do. It is in all senses a full-sized studio, though small." At the open house, he demonstrated its many capabilities.

With the help of a student, Cleveland built a television studio which is draped in black felt and walled in discarded egg separators to absorb unwanted noises. Three floor cameras dominate the room.

The control room which he carpeted from remnants scavenged from a remodeling of the residential halls, features a throne-like platform containing a control panel.

It has a two-foot elevation off the main floor, and from the panel, Cleveland has a clear view of the studio, the nine monitors, and other equipment. A main feature of the control booth is an Alma video switcher which enables him to select between cameras, effect fades and cuts, create special effects, and edit with electronic efficiency. Its \$10,000 cost represents a significant percent of the total cost of the studio. "The set-up is designed to be fool-proof -- all delicate things are out of reach of prying fingers."

The third room houses an office and a work bench where Cleveland makes all necessary repairs on the electronic equipment, and a "film island" through which motion picture film and 35mm slides enter a special television camera.

At present, Cleveland offers independent study for eight eager Pitzer students. "I've had 40 or 50 requests for a regular course in television. I'd like to offer a course on the "Television Documentary" in which students would examine the technique of the documentary program and its effect on the public. Their final project would be their own documentary."

As director and producer of Pitzer's television studio, Cleveland has overseen the videotaping of several faculty research projects. Many of the films are shown to classes. At present, nine classrooms are equipped with TV screens. A monitor in the control room enables Cleveland to "view exactly what the students in each class

are viewing. So far, we have shown only our own material."

One tape shows an experiment performed on laboratory rats by Dr. Constance Kovar, Assistant Professor of Psychology. Shown to students of physiological psychology, the tape insures that the presentation is correct.

Dr. Lewis J. Ellenhorn's research is on psychological test materials, and the Pitzer College videotape library includes his film on emotional stimuli. He is professor of Psychology. "We now have 25 hours of tape stored in our library. This collection reflects

only what we have saved--and does not include all the recordings which have been erased."

Assisting Cleveland in his productions are 14 students, 11 women and three men, all lower classmen. "A few are now being trained to direct some of the programming and they are doing a great job. There is very little that I can give them that does not come back 100% completed."

"I wish facilities all over the country could see how very much this medium turns students on, not just my crew, but people who come down to visit. Television has been a

babysitter, entertainer and teacher to them. To deny the impact of television on Americans is to close one's eyes to the nature of mass communication."

The studio is in heavy use right now, and if Cleveland's dream becomes a reality, it could operate on a 24-hour schedule. Since his dream would require funds over his annual budget, he has requested support from a foundation. In his proposal, Cleveland suggests that students, instead of preparing the traditional term paper, be allowed to create a film on the subject of their research. He would make available

to them the equipment and trained personnel necessary to produce documentary materials based on their projects.

The tape would then be stored in Pitzer's videotape library for future classroom showings. Not only would the material have a desirable immediacy, but it would have a larger audience than would a term paper. In addition, the documentary would reflect a Pitzer spirit, and would relate more closely to the needs of the college than would standard available films.

But this is yet a dream and Cleveland does not sit idly, waiting for it to materialize.

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HOLT and INDIAN HILL

Vandals, collectors plunder state park sites

SACRAMENTO - Vandals and the removal of irreplaceable artifacts from archeological sites both in and out of the State Park System continue to be major problems in California, according to William Penn Mott Jr., Director of the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

"We have some cases in units of the State Park System where prehistoric Indian sites have been almost completely destroyed by bottle collectors, souvenir hunters, and vandals," Mott said.

As an example of this kind of damage Mott pointed to Tsahpek, the site of a prehistoric Yurok Indian Village near Stone Lagoon, state park property located on the Humboldt Coast between Patrick's Point and Prairie Creek Redwoods State Parks.

"Thoughtless pot hunters and bottle gatherers and just plain unthinking visitors have done considerable damage to the area and have removed many artifacts, resulting in substantial destruction of this area."

Because of this, Mott said, we have lost part of the story of Tsahpek, one of the more important Yurok Villages of the area.

Similar problems have occurred throughout California, Mott added, on state park property as well as on private property and other government-owned land.

Anza-Borrego Desert State Park is another area where many valuable sites have been destroyed, he said, and because of the huge size of the park, about 500,000 acres, it is impossible to keep all areas under surveillance at all times.

"Evidently, many people aren't aware of the laws protecting these historic sites, and if they are aware of them, they don't understand the serious consequences of their actions."

Mott explained that more than 99 percent of man's past is prehistoric and the only way it can be interpreted is through scientific archeological investigations. The story that these areas can tell the archeologist depends on the area being com-

pletely undisturbed. Digging up the area, removing items, or even disturbing them and moving them around in the area destroys part of the story.

"The culture of a prehistoric people is revealed through the interrelationships of all the things found at a site, including the soils and plants."

He explained that flesh, cloth, wood, furs, and leather are preserved only in very unusual circumstances, but they may leave a hole, an impression or a ghost image that can tell a story. Careless digging destroys this story.

"An Indian garment decorated at the bottom with bits of shell and held together with a bone pin may decay, and only the shell and the pin remain. Careful exploration and recording of their position will show their nature, otherwise they will be a puzzling random group of fragments."

Archeology is a branch of the science of anthropology concerned with the reconstruction of past human life and culture, Mott said.

"What we are actually doing through archeological research is investigating not pots, but people, and piecing together a story of their way of life."

For those interested in archeology, Mott recommended contacting the nearest college, university, or museum. There is a wealth of material available from libraries, he said, and there are many museums and parks such as the State Indian Museum in Sacramento, where Indian artifacts and culture can be observed.

Mott explained that the Department maintains a statewide catalog of archeological sites and conducts excavations in the state Park when necessary.

"There are several thousand cataloged archeological sites in California. These must be preserved until we are able to examine them. Until these investigations can be made, we need the wholehearted support of everyone to preserve the sites in a natural condition."

State may quit welfare, Medi-Cal programs

SACRAMENTO--As assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-Orange and San Bernardino Counties) has introduced an Assembly Bill and an Assembly Concurrent Resolution designed to take California completely out of the welfare and Medi-Cal programs as of July 1, 1973.

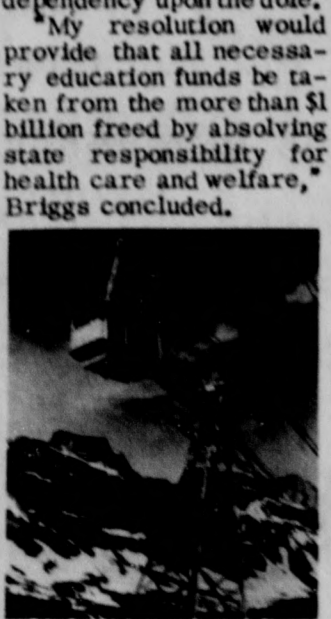
"Let's face it," said Briggs. "The time has come to realize that this State just does not possess the resources to continue meeting the financial requirements of all the welfare programs we have been stuck with. Particularly, since the Federal government sets the rules and then reimburses us for only half the cost."

"Thus, we have thousands of persons flocking to California to jump on our welfare rolls and receive free tax money and free medical aid. In too many cases the welfare recipient receives a better medical care program and standard of living than some of our hard-pressed tax-paying citizens. This must stop!" Briggs pointed out that California's fiscal problems stem primarily from the high sum spent on education, health and welfare. "These three programs comprise 82 per cent of the general fund budget of California and their annual budget increases consistently exceed the growth rate of this state's tax revenue," he said.

"When we establish expenditure priorities for available state revenues,

it is clear that education is more important than state programs of health and welfare," the Assemblyman said. "I believe that equal educational opportunity for all children is a more important factor in breaking the cycle of poverty than continuation of high-cost, ineffective government programs which encourage dependency upon the state."

"My resolution would provide that all necessary education funds be taken from the more than \$1 billion freed by absolving state responsibility for health care and welfare," Briggs concluded.



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Current anti-poverty measures 'insufficient' Homer Briggs to head YMCA another year

LOS ANGELES -- A workable strategy to end the cancer of poverty in Southern California, which dehumanizes people and eats away at the body politic, has been proposed by the Southern California Research Council.

The council, after an in-depth study for two years of the urban poor in the 15 southernmost counties of California, where two-thirds of the state's 20 million residents live, concludes in its 17th annual report that "Poverty problems are not soluble in the context of present institutional arrangements."

The report, entitled "Poverty in Southern California: How Shall the Wrongs be Righted?", was released at a news conference in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Briefly, the report shows the magnitude of poverty and unemployment in Southern California, soundly attacks present welfare, manpower, education, and housing policies designed to aid the poor, and offers a blueprint of alternative policies to help solve problems "which must and will be solved." Some business executives called the report "the best SCRC has ever produced."

Clearly meant to be read by the "haves" as much as the "have-nots," the report begins by stating that "many, perhaps most of the varied readers who may consult this report are beneficiaries of the very institutional arrangements which have produced the anguish, deprivation, and dismay of poverty in our midst. So are its authors."

Understanding that this is true -- that the poverty we decry emanates from the same sources as many of our enjoyable pleasures -- is the first step toward devising a workable strategy to end poverty in Southern California.

"That strategy," the report continues, "calls for true reform in all institutions that, quite literally, produce poverty... Existing institutions which perpetuate unequal opportunity and isolate the poor produce inequity, injustice, and finally violence: physical violence against people and property, psychological violence against individual talents, emotional health, and humanness."

"They do incalculable harm to the whole of society -- to the rich, comfortable and poor alike. They must be modified."

Homer Briggs has been re-elected president of the Ontario - Upland YMCA Board of Directors at its annual dinner meeting.

Other officers re-elected were Allen P. McCombs, first vice president; Jim Freeman, second vice president; Charles A. Smith, secretary; and Carl L. Quandt, treasurer.

New Board members elected were Mrs. Jack Pierce, Lyle Snow, and Jack Clarke, class of 1973, and Steve Young and Paul Holtsclaw, class of 1971.

Board members re-elected to class of 1973 were Gene Alair, Dr. Glen Robson, George Vin-nedge, Mrs. John Frost, Don Wight, Reverend Elwood Wissman, Richard Custer and Charles Mil-hiser.

Homer Briggs recognized organizations and individuals who have helped the YMCA. Among them were the California Community Foundation for their gift of a 12-passenger Ford van to be converted into a youth mobile; the Assistance League of Upland for their support of the Cucamonga-YMCA boys club; the Price Foundation and the Y's Men's-Y's Menettes Club for their outstanding service to the local Y through the year.

Joe Kamansky was honored for 20 years service on the board of directors; Jim Freeman for his chairmanship of the Study Committee; and Cliff Donaldson for his work in camping and physical education.

Molly Baker, M. D., layman from the Westchester YMCA, gave the feature address.

Robert Jennings, Executive Director, in his annual report said that one of the features of the YMCA is that it is continually changing with the times. It is attempting to involve itself with the new generation and attempting to find ways of involving youth in decision making and responsibility. Jennings called attention to the recent study of the local YMCA by a Study Committee assisted by the Pacific Southwest Area YMCA in which a master plan was adopted by the Board of Directors and a development committee set up.

One of the outstanding priorities in the master plan is emphasis on expansion of the YMCA in the peripheral communities of service.

A Youth Mobile, which has been given the YMCA by the California Community Foundation, will help reach those boys unable to get to the "Y"

Building, according to Jennings.

He also called attention to several other new programs such as the special gym class under Milt Pettit for children with coordination problems girls gymnastics, enlarged junior high school

program, Adventurers Club, Karate, jogging and many others. Over 8,500 different people were served by the YMCA during 1969.

Entertainment was provided by the Chaffey High School a cappella choir under Mrs. Jeane Harris.

Ontario Fire Chief Richard Custer was chairman of the annual dinner committee and served as master of ceremonies. Other committee members were Miss Edna Hertz, Sherwin Grossman, Ernie Payne, Mrs. Nate Worsley, the Rev.

Elwood Wissman and Miss Debbi Presto. The invocation was given by the Rev. Ray Hite of the Upland Christian Church and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Paul Holtsclaw, chief of the Kitchi Nodin "Y" Indian Guide Longhouse and son, Kevin.

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THE ORIGINAL HOLLYWOOD TALENT POOL

Try One! It sounds like a cigaret commercial. Actually it's a one-year recruiting program designed to bring experienced personnel into the Air National Guard, particularly the 163rd Fighter Group at Ontario International Airport.

The one-year enlistment is aimed at the prior serviceman or guardsman just finishing his six-year obligation. Prior service personnel would increase the combat readiness of the Air Guard through the use of experienced personnel.

Such a program also saves taxpayer dollars by reducing the training costs of inexperienced guardsmen.

The Air Guard will continue to accept persons without prior service, but the number being accepted will be much smaller than in the past due to a reduction in basic trainee allocations forced by defense spending cut-backs.

Some of the benefits for prior service personnel include retirement pay, hospitalization, base exchange and commissary privileges, plus space available travel flights to many areas within and outside the United States.

Average annual pay for staff sergeants is \$740, and up to \$1135 for master sergeants. Officers can make as much as \$2,000 per year. The obligation is for one year only.

Persons seeking more information on Try One are urged to contact Kenneth Elrod in the Career Control section, 163rd Fighter Group, California Air National Guard, Ontario International Airport 91761, or phone 984-2705.

fashion

Wear-Dated Shirts

How'd you like a one year, money-back warranty on the shirts you buy Dad and Junior this Fall?

Next time shopping for the men in your life is on the schedule, look for these two clues:

A famous name—B.V.D.—that's been around for 94 years in all states, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The Monsanto Wear-Dated identification, which on knitted and woven shirts from boys' sizes to men's extra large means it's made of a tested blend of polyester and combed cotton fibers, and guaranteed for a year from date of purchase.

Fashion direction in the dress shirt collection includes a galaxy of fresh new uninhibited colors; the full capped collar in all shapes, and the new silhouette shirts to complement today's shaped tailored clothing.

Knits, equally colorful this year, reflect the strong trends for cardigan sweaters, the V-front plackets with fashion collar and layered-look pullovers.

Man-pleasing is the word for the whole B.V.D. group, and it's good fashion at everyman's price. (NP Features)

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ANY MAKE — ANY MODEL

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**SAVE \$120.00
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13 PIECE ENSEMBLE
Regular \$339 Value

\$219 COMPLETE

Complete with 2 percale sheets, 2 pillows, 2 percale pillow slips, 1 estron pad, 1 deluxe frame, 1 headboard and 1 quilted bedspread.

12 YEAR GUARANTEE

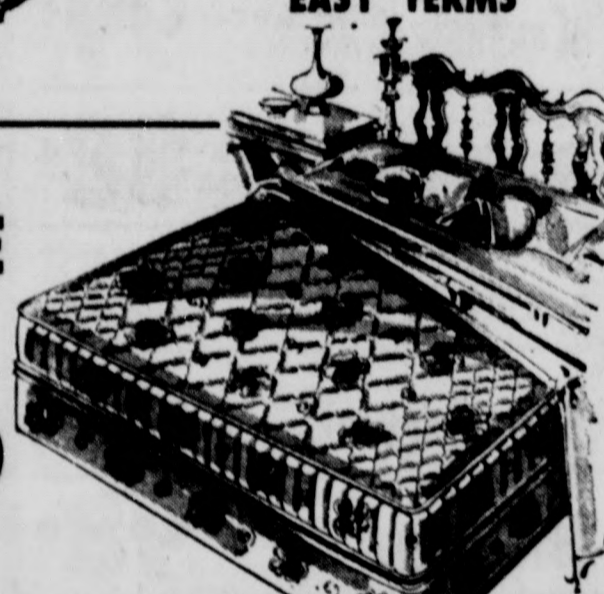
USE OUR
**30-60-90 DAY
LAYAWAY PLAN
NO INTEREST
FREE DELIVERY
EASY TERMS**

12 PIECE KING SIZE QUILTED ENSEMBLE

INCLUDES ALL THIS:

- * KING SIZE 6'x7' MATTRESS
- * MATCHING BOX SPRING
- * KING SIZE FRAME
- * KING SIZE HEADBOARD
- * KING SIZE BEDSPREAD
- * 2 KING SIZE PILLOWS
- * KING SIZE MATTRESS PAD
- * 2 KING SIZE PILLOW SLIPS
- * 2 KING SIZE SHEETS

\$139



\$20⁰⁰ TRADE-IN

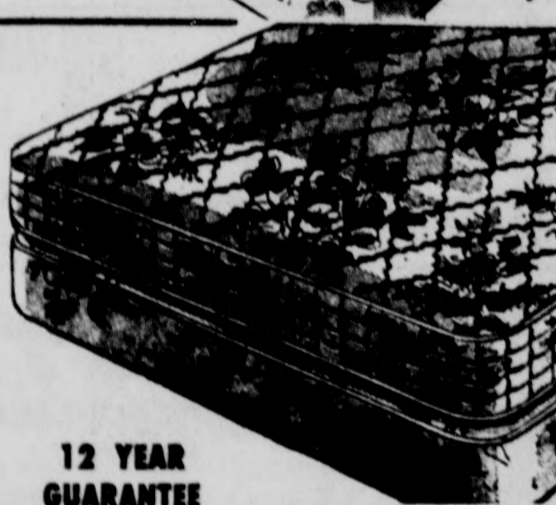
FOR YOUR
**OLD BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION**
FULL, TWIN OR EXTRA LONG

SALE PRICE **\$109⁹⁵**
LESS TRADE **\$20**

\$89⁹⁵

REG. \$129.95

12 YEAR GUARANTEE



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YOU'D NEVER GUESS THEY
CONVERTED TO
INNERSPRING BEDS

You've never seen such values in fine sofas that double as comfortable full size beds with innerspring mattresses. There are several styles in sofa-sleepers for the bedroom, den or guest room. Coverings include heavy tweeds, textures, flannels, prints and vinyls in fashionable colors.



SAVE 1/3 on SOFA-BEDS

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN VALUES IN FINE SLEEPERS

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FROM

2 FOR 1 LOW PRICE

2 COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD

INCLUDES:

- 2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
- 2 MATCHING BOX SPRINGS
- 2 METAL BED FRAMES
- 2 VINYL HEADBOARDS
- 2 UNITS COMPLETE

TWIN BEDS

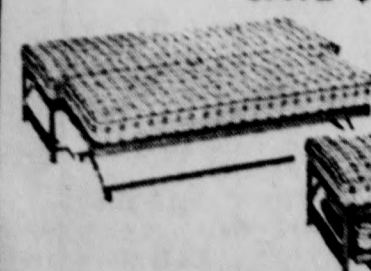
\$79⁹⁵



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SELLS ELSEWHERE FOR 99.95
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The Most Versatile
Furniture & Bedding
Ever Designed



69⁹⁵

Lower unit rolls out and locks securely in raised and lowered positions. Tufted innerspring mattresses with attractive ticking. Use as twin beds, studio sofa or corner group.

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SHORT PANTS
BUTTON FRONT
WITH POCKET
ASST.
88¢ PR.

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PRINTS & SOLIDS
SLEEVELESS
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FOAM 24 X 60 X 1

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SLEEPING,
ETC.
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SELECTION
LATEST STYLES
MEN'S & BOYS
What Ever Style Your
Looking For Millers Has
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* Outside
Frame
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Floor
* 9 x 12 w/
3 windows

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4 LB. 36 x 80 FIBER FILLED
With Head Flap, Full
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36x80 **\$3³³** FOR SLEEPING BAGS
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Buy One For
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Can You Imagine The Feeling Of Wearing A Pair of LEVI'S For Gals Or Wrangler Jeans!

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BLUE DENIM WESTERN JACKETS

SNAP FRONT
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TAILORED FIT
MEN'S & BOYS
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In Asst. Colors
ELASTIC WAIST
LACE TRIM
SIZES S-M-L **54¢**

SPRING & SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

SHORT SLEEVES
PERM-PRESS ASST.
STYLES & COLORS
FROM **\$2⁹⁹**

SHIRTS FOR LITTLE GIRLS

ASST. COLORS
STRIPES OR SOLIDS
SIZES 3X TO 6X
\$2.00 VALUE
75¢ EA.

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SLIPS ON
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ROUGHOUT WESTERN BOOTS

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LEATHER SOLE
THE LATEST
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13⁸⁸

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Spanish
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FITS
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Can be used three
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lb. block of ice. Fully
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\$25⁷⁷

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7 FT. DIAMETER
BUILT-IN FLOOR
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2¢ PKG.
OF 6
SIZES 1 - 12 LIMIT 12 PKGS.
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Leather
\$4⁸⁸
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6 SECTION STAINLESS METAL MESS TRAY 99¢	STEEL SIGNAL MIRROR 44¢	STEEL W/W 2 HELMET \$1⁴⁹	NYLON OR COTTON CANOPY 28 FT. \$16⁸⁸	SAILOR HAT 49¢
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CANNED RATIONS 37¢ CAN	18" W/Wood Handle MACHETTE 97¢	100% WOOL O.D. BLANKETS \$6⁹⁹	2 Double End Shelter Halves & Poles ONLY \$6⁸⁸	PUP TENT

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Complete Weekly Lawn Maintenance as low as
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Custom surfboard 9' 6" surf-
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Lustre for cleaning carpets?
It's super! Rent electric
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SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's
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55" gal. metal trash barrels;
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A world of opportunity for an
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Well, I can help you. Have a
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\$275 per mo.
The newly formed Walnut
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Familiarity with Merit
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One 2 bdrm, one 3 bdrm. Both
houses face their own street.
Only \$34,500. Trade for 4 or
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Or will sell with reasonable
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Beautiful landscaping, near
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BY OWNER
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w/ fireplace. All new carpets
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3 bdrm 1 ba. built-in kitchen
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1 blk. Pomona Fwy. Fireplace.
Many extras. Under market at
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FOR SALE
OR TRADE
2 HOMES ON
CORNER LOT
One 2 bdrm, one 3 bdrm. Both
houses face their own street.
Only \$34,500. Trade for 4 or
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Or will sell with reasonable
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Here's the Good News on Nameplate Sales:
Look at These 1st Quarter Figures:

	1970	1969	%
Ford	426,068	439,876	-3.1
Chevrolet	418,031	520,782	-19.7
Plymouth	161,188	153,332	+5.1
Pontiac	154,159	193,790	-20.5

BRAND NEW 1970 PLYMOUTH VALIANT DUSTER Sport Coupe

Stock #1069. Vinyl seats, 3-speed shift, 225 CID engine, evaporative emission control, black vinyl body side mouldings, 6.95x14 tires. S.N. 266428.

SALE PRICE 2398⁴⁶

BRAND NEW 1970 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-seat Station Wagon

Stock #2060. Custom trim package, Torqueflite automatic trans., 318 CID V-8 engine, evaporative emission control solid state AM radio, G78x14 white sidewall tires. S.N. 165742.

SALE PRICE 3286⁰²

BRAND NEW 1970 PLYMOUTH BELEVEDERE 2-dr. Coupe

Stock #2055. 225 CID 6 cyl. engine, 3-speed trans., solid state AM radio, F78x14 tires. S.N. 128425.

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BRAND NEW 1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Sport Coupe

Stock #1083. Vinyl bench seats, color-keyed carpets, Torqueflite automatic transmission, 225 CID 6 cyl. engine, body side mouldings, evaporative emission control, 6.95x14 tires. S.N. 269012.

SALE PRICE 2554⁷⁶

BRAND NEW 1970 PLYMOUTH ROAD-RUNNER Coupe

Stock #2012. Road Runner Decor group, Torqueflite trans., 383 CID V-8, 4-barrel carb., high impact paint, tinted windshield, evaporative emission control, noise suppression package, solid state AM radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, transverse tape stripe F70x14 tires. S.N. 115579.

SALE PRICE 3317⁵³

BRAND NEW 1970 PLYMOUTH ROAD-RUNNER SUPERBIRD Coupe

Track-Pak, front power disc brakes, power brakes, 4-speed stick, 440 CID 6-barrel V-8 engine, lemon twist high impact paint, tinted windshield, hood hold down pins, tach., evaporative emission control, noise suppression package, solid state AM radio, power steering, special order vinyl roof, transverse tape stripe, F60x15 RWL tires. S.N. 166152.

List Price \$4848.10
SALE PRICE 4199⁰⁰

BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2-dr. Hardtop

Power brakes-front disc, Torqueflite trans., 440 cu. in., 4 barrel V-8, tinted glass, air conditioner, evap. control system, radio, black accent stripes, deep dish wheel covers, glass belted WSW tires. S.N. 172216.

SALE PRICE 4697⁰⁰

BRAND NEW 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-dr. Hardtop

Light package, power brakes-front disc, Torqueflite trans., 383 cu. in. 2-barrel carb., tinted glass, heater & air conditioner, evap. emission control, AM radio, power steering, black vinyl roof, vinyl body side mouldings, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. S.N. 100730.

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'68 Chrysler New Yorker
4-dr. V-8, FULL POWER, new tires & factory air. XBC 906. This car has been driven less than 38,800 miles and has remaining factory warranty!
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'67 CHRYSLER 300
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, full power including auto-pilot & factory air conditioning. VGG 854. Kelly Blue book value is \$2330!
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'67 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
327 V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering & factory air conditioning. Low miles! U96603.
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'69 DODGE POLARA
4-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, landau top factory air. XCV 906. This car has been driven less than 13,700 miles and has remaining factory warranty!
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'68 IMPERIAL CROWN
4-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, AM-FM Stereo, radio, heater, full power, tilt wheel, leather interior, landau top, factory air. VHZ 378.
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'69 DODGE MONACO
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'69 DODGE MONACO
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'69 CHRYSLER Town & C. Wgn.
9-pass. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, full power WSW tires, top rack, split seats, power disc brakes. ZKL 855. This car has been driven less than 10,200 miles with remaining factory warranty!
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4-dr. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air. WFN 463.
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440 WAGON. 9-pass. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air. XY6 519. Driven less than 14,000 miles with remaining factory warranty!
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4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering & factory air. YBY 460. Driven less than 47,000 miles.
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Two more anti-smog proposals made

A "hybrid" low-horsepower automobile engine and a pollutant "throttle" for heavy industrial plants have been proposed at a UCLA conference as possible cures for smog.

Today's high-horsepower gasoline engine uses its maximum power only for starting and in "power surges," Arnold Rosenbloom, assistant director of civil systems for TRW, Inc., said.

Normal city driving requires an engine of "only 5-15 horsepower," Rosenbloom said. Such a low horsepower engine, combining the conventional gasoline one with an electro-magnetic

transmission for extra power would spew out far less air pollutants.

Another anti-pollution device under experimentation at TRW is a smoke and gas burner with a specially designed throttle to reduce the pollutants put into the atmosphere by foundries and manufacturing plants.

Described by Rosenbloom as part of the "beneficial fallout from the Apollo space program," the throttle-burner works on the same principle as the throttle device used on moon-landing craft.

Rosenbloom's discussion of the potential of technology in relieving

urban problems was at the symposium "Los Angeles: Metropolis of the Future?" held by the UCLA Institute of Government and Public Affairs in cooperation with UCLA Extension.

There will be a continued decline in employment in the aerospace industry in the Los Angeles area, Rosenbloom said, but this will be offset to a large extent by the rise in "software," or computer programming to serve a variety of needs.

One future use of computer systems, he suggested, could be for the control of traffic on streets and freeways.

Business activities rise

February business activity in Southern California was fractionally lower than a record high level in January and 7.6 percent stronger than a year ago, Security Pacific National Bank reports.

Among individual economic components, Security Pacific reports month-to-month gains in construction (as measured by building permits) and in total spending (as measured by bank deposits), offset by declines in department store sales and in real estate sales (as measured by deed recordings).

Advances since February of 1969 were reported for all but real estate sales, which were down 10 percent from a year ago. The yearly gains were 9 percent in department store sales and .9 percent in construction.

The bank's total business index, based on a

value of 100.0 assigned to average economic performance during 1957 through 1959, recorded a slight decline from 206.5 in January to 206.4 in February. The index reading for February of 1969 was 191.8.

Employment reached a new high, but unemployment also advanced to 4.5 percent from 4.2 percent during January, the latest month for which seasonally adjusted labor statistics are available for the counties of Imperial, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

The seasonally adjusted January employment figure of 4,751,500 was up 24,300 from December, up 21,400 from the previous highest November and up 135,500 (2.9 percent) from February, 1969.

S & L firm backs low cost housing

"Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association is dedicated to doing its share in providing housing for low and middle income families," Richard White, senior vice president in charge of lending activities, said recently.

Whiteside returned from the Second Special Urban Lending Clinic sponsored by the United States Savings and Loan League in San Francisco.

The work-shop type clinic informed participants of the various programs sponsored by the United States government to better housing conditions for low income citizens. Congress has long recognized the need for better shelter for Americans, and since 1965 has provided funds to build adequate shelter units.

The United States Savings and Loan League, in considering the vital role played by its members and all savings and loans in furnishing shelter, supports the United States government aims. Being the number one source of residential real estate financing, the savings and loans will become even more involved in the government programs by extending needed funds for worthwhile projects. Over 50 percent of all housing in the nation is provided by the savings and loans.

Pomona First Federal believes there is neither a city too large nor too small that does not have a need for improved housing, and will continue its dedication by assisting with funds on qualified developments.

Whiteside was one of the 150 delegates to the meeting, some of whom had come from as far as Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

Economy of area still down

A local economic decline of slightly more than two per cent during the past two months is estimated by Security Pacific National Bank.

Decreased business activity is reflected in seasonally adjusted statistics for employment, unemployment, construction, real estate activity and department store sales, according to the bank's Economic Research Department. Running contrary to the downward trend are February and March increases in total spending, as reflected by bank debits (total dollar volume of checks written).

Despite its two-month decline, the Southern California economy remains 6.9 per cent stronger than a year ago (March, 1969). Building and real estate were weaker this March than last, however.

Earth has a lot of crust

Man will take the 35,000,000-mile journey to Mars long before he makes a 50-mile journey into the earth.

In fact, steel-crushing pressure, rock-melting heat, and engineering problems may keep man from ever penetrating through more than a thin pencil line around a circle the size of a basketball.

To conjecture about the interior of the earth, scientists at The University of Chicago have studied both volcanic samples erupted from below and meteorites from space which might resemble internal constituents of the earth.

Another promising avenue is experimental petrology-reproducing conditions of the formation of rocks in the laboratory. Such experiments, using recently designed equipment, create temperatures and pressures believed to exist at the depths at which these minerals and rocks are formed.

In the Department of Geophysical Sciences of The University of Chicago, scientists are using high-pressure "bombs," special heating equipment, electron microprobes, spectrographs, standard gas station air pumps, and ingenious mathematics to solve the mysteries of the inner earth.

The research of Julian R. Goldsmith, the Charles E. Merriam Distinguished Service Professor and Chairman of the Department, involves an attempt to probe the relations between crystal

structure and modes of formation in certain natural minerals. Working in particular with silicate and carbonate systems, he uses hydrothermal devices to duplicate deep earth conditions.

As civilization continues to contaminate the atmosphere, the number of small, dust-like particulate pollutants in the air steadily increases. According to the calculations done at the government's Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) this steady increase of particulate matter in the atmosphere may ultimately create eternal winter on earth.

Dr. Earl W. Barrett of the ESSA Research Laboratories told the International Solar Energy Conference in Melbourne, Australia that our total environment is being altered, perhaps disastrously and irreversibly, by human activities.

Particles in the air change the reflectivity of the atmosphere and affect the amount of sunlight reaching the earth's surface. Barrett told the Melbourne conference that 50 million tons of dust particles added to the atmosphere and retained there would cause the average surface temperature over the earth to dip from its present 60°F to about 40°F—a temperature at which most forms of plant life could not survive. He estimates that this is only some 10 to 20 times as much material as is not present in the atmosphere.

Tax reform not No. 1 education problem

CLAREMONT—Solving the financial crisis of public education is not accomplished with tax reform or even a new radical tax scheme, according to Claremont Men's College Professor Dr. Procter Thomson.

The Claremont economist made his views known in a speech prepared for the Educational Finance Committee of the National Education Association meeting last week in San Francisco.

"Despite the words lavished upon it, by both theoreticians and practical politicians, tax reform is not a topic of first importance," Thomson said.

Before any constructive change is made in the financial structure, a decision must be made as to how much the American public is willing to spend on human capital, Thomson outlined.

"The immediate problem that educators must solve," Thomson added, "is not how to tax, but how much. The only way you can answer the question is to place priorities on the tax dollar. In other words, do you want better roads, better parks, or a better educational system?"

Using his economic background to answer his own question, Thomson

said that as a consumption good we want the right amount of education to provide a foundation for political literacy in a complex society. As a production good, Thomson said education means investment in human capital and should be pushed to the point where investment in people yields the same return as investment in things.

Before major additions can be made to the education budget, the CMC professor suggested the teaching profession start at home and convince the public on the merits of a better educational system.

"It is naive to believe a state legislator would vote to add dollars to the state education allotment when his constituents at home are turning down school tax elections consistently," the professor added. "In essence, the education profession must develop new public acceptance rather than devise new tax gimmicks."

"With public acceptance, then those of us concerned with the economics of educational finance can try to solve the problem of additional school funds. But, until that acceptance is recognizable it would be foolhardy to believe meaningful tax reform was feasible."

BREAKING BAD HABITS



Once you decide to break a bad habit, don't wait to act on your resolution. No exception to the rule should be allowed until the old habit is broken. Faith in God can often be helpful in breaking bad habits, according to Dr. Oswald Hoffmann of radio's famed Lutheran Hour, as can discussing the problem with a trusted friend or member of the family.

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- 8"x8" CUTTING BOARD**
Hardwood. Put on the side of your grill for easy cutting and serving. 212. REG. 1.50. **77c**
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14 inch wide with heavy-duty wheels. Pick up grass clippings and leaves. Pushes dirt and leaves. REG. 24.95. **14.88**

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Complete unit: includes motor, compressor, wheel-chock cabinet, gun and hose. Delivers clean air at 55 psi working pressure. Hurry, only 50¢ at this price. REG. 149.50. **59.88**

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OPEN 8 TO 9 MON. thru FRI. - SAT. and SUN. 8 TO 6

EL MONTE
12260 E. GARVEY
3 BLOCKS EAST OF 5 POINTS

POMONA
655 N. MILLS
NEAR HOLT & MILLS
1 BLOCK EAST OF INDIAN HILL

SAN BERNARDINO
384 ORANGE SHOW RD.
BETWEEN SOUTH "T" ST. AND ARROWHEAD

DOWNEY-NORWALK
FIRESTONE BLVD. AT STUDEBAKER
JUST EAST OF 605 FWY.

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU APR. 29

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 69-395
On MAY 11, 1970, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the North entrance of the San Bernardino County Courthouse City of San Bernardino, California, RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY, as substituted trustee under the deed of trust made by ERNEST M. JOHNSTON and PATRICIA A. JOHNSTON, husband and wife, and recorded May 13 1969, in Book 7231, Page 155, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of PROVIDENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a California corporation, now owned and held by COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded November 25, 1969, in Book 7343, Page 300, of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 120 Tract 4665 in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 57 of Maps, pages 77 to 82, inclusive, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

LEGAL

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, interest thereon and \$14,100.00 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed, with interest thereon from June 1 1969, as in said note and by law provided.

Dated: March 30 1970
RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY, Trustee
By Jo Sneath, Assistant Secretary
Montclair Tribune No. 1859
Publish April 16, 23, 30, 1970
55608



ROUGH RIDE HOME... A member of ARVIN'S 7th Div. gives wounded buddy a piggyback lift to cross a makeshift bridge following a clash with Viet Cong forces in the Delta area. This sector was formerly held by troops of the U.S. 9th Div. who were taken out as part of the first withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Candidate says judges aren't doing their job

Alex Tobin, a candidate for San Bernardino Superior Court Judge in the June 2 primary, feels that judges have lost sight of their prime function—that of protecting the rights of the people. "My faith in the principles upon which this country was founded and my dissatisfaction with the trend of our court decisions compel my candidacy," Tobin asserted in a statement of candidacy filed with County Registrar of Voters William Clinton.

"Lawlessness, violence and extremism are ex-

cused and even protected by those judges who lack the courage and determination to uphold the rights of the people—as well as those of the accused."

The Upland attorney declared that "judges are deafened by the screams of the disorderly few and cannot hear the anguished cries of the majority. They have lost touch with the people."

"If judges had performed the function of judges and left social reform to the legislators, we would not now be troubled with legally

sanctioned permissiveness and prevalent immorality."

Tobin, who as chief assistant county counsel designed and implemented San Bernardino's comprehensive Air Pollution Control District, said he would actively campaign for the contested judgeship on a platform of "The Law is There, Let's Enforce It."

"I believe the law already exists to bring about order and personal security—if properly interpreted and enforced by the courts."

"A proper interpreta-

tion of the constitution—all of it and not just a portion—and existing state laws can bring about such protection for the people and the community without a loss of individual rights."

A resident of the state for 30 years and of Upland for 12, the 45-year-old Tobin's experience in law has covered a wide spectrum, including criminal, civil and public legal matters.

During his years as County Counsel, he established the County's first legislative program

Joint-power bond sale for sewers proposed

SACRAMENTO—Legislation to permit local agencies, under a joint powers agreement to sell revenue bonds to finance construction of sewage facilities has been proposed by Assemblyman John P. Quimby, D-Rialto.

The measure co-authored by Jerry Lewis would amend the state government code to include sewage plants in the Joint Powers Act. Existing law only permits joint powers to issue revenue bonds to construct

farm exhibit buildings, sports arenas, public buildings and to allow Los Angeles county to develop regional parks.

Quimby said the bill was suggested by the City of San Bernardino which plans to construct sanitary sewage facilities to meet the needs of an increasing population.

Quimby said revenue bonds are not paid for with tax funds but with the revenue derived from the facility.

YAMAHA OF CUCAMONGA

ONLY 3 LEFT — NEW '69 HOLDOVERS

SPECIAL PRICE

350 Twin Street Scrambler 695.00
2 — 125 Twin Street Scramblers 410.00 ea.

OUR MECHANIC IS A 2 CYCLE EXPERT
GET A TUNE-UP, BEST SERVICE IN THE VALLEY

YAMAHA

It's a better machine

9760 FOOTHILL, CUCAMONGA—987-2411

POMONA CEMETERY

Thousands of choice grave sites available for at-need & pre-need, beautifully landscaped.

SINCE 1892



502 Franklin Ave. 622-2029 Pomona

looked at your investments lately?
compare these facts.

	Invested Jan. 1, 1969	Market Value 12/31/69 ^① Including estimated earnings	Gain or Loss 1969	Insured ^② \$20,000.00
Upland Savings Account	\$10,000.00	\$10,513.00	+ \$ 513.00	Yes
Common Stocks (Dow Jones Aver.)	\$10,000.00	\$ 7,694.00	— \$2,306.00	No
AAA Bonds (Corporate)	\$10,000.00	\$ 8,611.00	— \$1,389.00	No
U.S. Government Bonds (Long Term)	\$10,000.00	\$ 8,818.00	— \$1,182.00	No
Mutual Funds (Average 22 largest)	\$10,000.00	\$ 8,438.00	— \$1,562.00	No
Upland 5 1/4% savings (certificate)	\$10,000.00	\$10,539.00	+ \$ 539.00	Yes

^① Brokerage fee not deducted. Tax consideration not reflected. ^② Earnings information not available.

^③ Values as of 12/31/69.

^④ Family of 4 can insure \$200,000.00 by using joint, individual and trust accounts.

Savings insured to \$20,000.00 by an Act of Congress.

Upland Savings pays the maximum interest on insured savings. No other insured financial institution in America can offer you higher interest or more insurance, because all insured financial institutions' interest and insurance are regulated by governmental regulations.

Upland Savings is a part of America's insured savings system whose total assets exceed \$150,000,000,000.00 (150 billion dollars) and

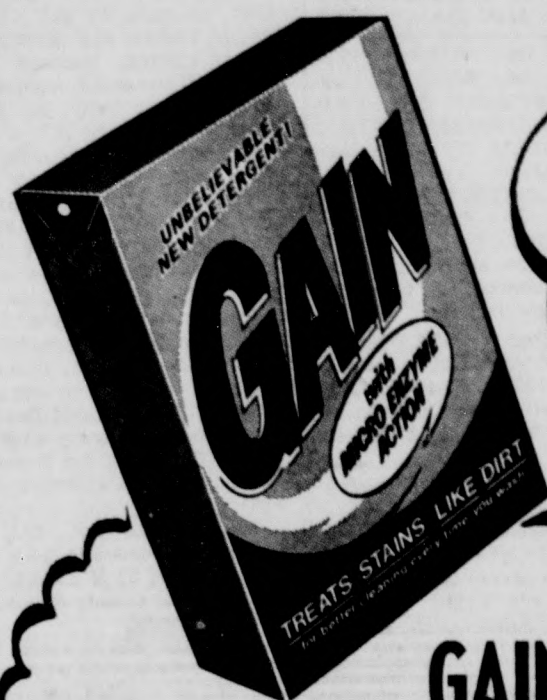
where, throughout America, over 44,000,000 (44 million) savers save. As a savings counselor, we suggest you look at more than the stated rate of yield of investments. If you had needed to "cash-in" your investment before maturity this past year, you would sustain substantial losses. In 1969 only Upland Savings would have returned your investment plus high earnings.

You too, can benefit by saving with us.

UPLAND SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

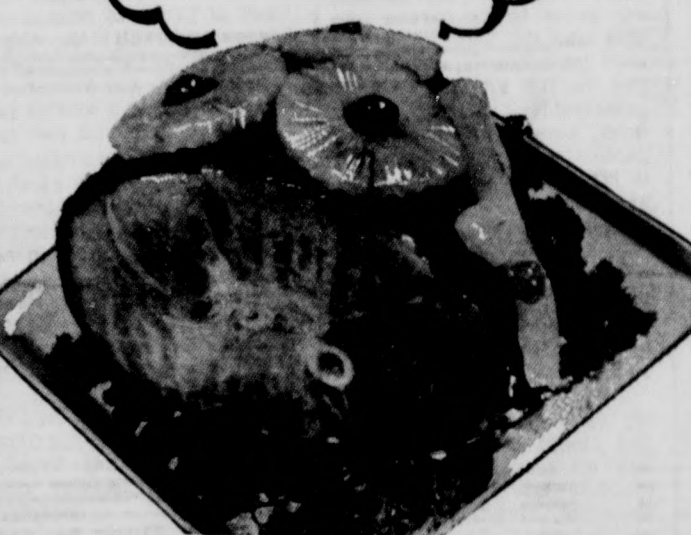
"WHERE YOUR MONEY MULTIPLIES FASTER"

CORNER EUCLID AT NINTH, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA 91786



GAIN
DETERGENT

KING SIZE 99c



Farmer John Fully Cooked

SMOKED
HAM

Shank Half

49c lb

BUTT END OR WHOLE 59c lb.
SLICED 98c lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice or Good
ROUND OR SWISS STEAK 79c lb

U.S.D.A. Choice or Good
RUMP ROAST 79c lb

U.S.D.A. Choice or Good
CHUCK STEAK 59c lb

U.S.D.A. Choice or Good - Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 98c lb

U.S.D.A. Choice or Good
BONELESS - ROLLED BEEF ROAST ... 89c lb

Fresh
GROUND CHUCK 59c lb

Fresh, Farmer John or Luer's Skinless, Pure Pork
LINK SAUSAGE 3 FOR \$1

Table Brand—Sliced
BACON 1-lb. 59c Pkg.

Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef BOLOGNA
12-oz. Pkg. 69c 8-oz. Pkg. 49c

CRISCO
OIL

24 OZ. 45c



Fluffo—3-lb. Can
SHORTENING 69c

All Major Brands—Regular 29c
BREAD 5 FOR \$1

Giant Size
COMET 5 FOR \$1

Downey—Regular Size
FABRIC SOFTNER 3 FOR \$1

Del Monte—Pkg. of 6
SEEDLESS RAISINS 5 FOR \$1

Del Monte—6 1/2-oz.
Chunk Style Tuna 3 FOR 89c

Duncan Hines—19-oz.
CAKE MIX 29c

Apple Time—No. 303
APPLESAUCE 6 FOR \$1

Ball Brand—Reg. 93c—16-oz.
POTATO CHIPS 59c

4-oz.
TASTERS CHOICE 99c

Schillings—4-oz.
BLACK PEPPER 39c

Butterfly
COFFEE 3-Lb. 237 2-Lb. 165

Vets Assorted—Tall Can
DOG FOOD 12 FOR \$1

Weichardt—32-oz.
GRAPE DRINK 3 FOR \$1

Burbank—No. 2 1/2
WHITE HOMINY 5 FOR \$1

Del Haven—No. 303
SWEET PEAS 7 FOR \$1

American Beauty Curly Roni, 8-oz. 5 for \$1

Chunk King Beef, Chicken, Chop Saucy, fam. size 99c

Garbers Baby Food, Strained—4 1/2-oz. 9c

Kirchies Charm Napkins — 60 Count 10 for \$1

Pampolde Olive Oil — 2-oz. 19c

Scott Family Bathroom Tissue — Package of 4 39c

Scott Big Roll Towels 35c

VP Apple Sauce — No. 303 23c

Kleeneze Boutique Facial Tissue 29c

FROZEN FOOD

Simple Simon

Frozen Ass.

Cream or Fruit

PIES

3 FOR

\$1

8 inch

SUNKIST

ORANGE

JUICE

4 FOR

\$1

6-oz.

11-OZ. PKG.

CHEESE

PIZZA

11-OZ. PKG.

SAUSAGE

PIZZA

86c

95c



831 E. HOLT, ONTARIO

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Except Sundays 9:00 to 7:00

Good Only April 23 thru April 29

No Sales To Dealers

444 S. Waterman Ave.

San Bernardino

WE CASH
PAYROLL
CHECKS

BLUE
CHIP
STAMPS

MORNING BEST
LARGE AA

EGGS

39c doz.

Large, Long Ear, Young, Tender
CORN 6 Ears 59c

Full Flavor, Vine Ripe, Slicing
TOMATOES 4 LBS \$1

Home Grown, Vine Ripened
Strawberries 5 Bkts. \$1

Large, Fancy, Juicy Valencia
ORANGES 12 LBS \$1

Extra Large, Full Flavor, Hass
AVOCADOS 3 FOR \$1

coupon

FAB DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE 49c

WITH THIS COUPON

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

PALACE MARKET APRIL 23 THRU APRIL 29

coupon

BUTTERNUT
COFFEE 69c lb

WITH THIS COUPON

and dollar purchase or more

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

PALACE MARKET APRIL 23 THRU APRIL 29

coupon

MAXUM
COFFEE \$159

WITH THIS COUPON

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

PALACE MARKET APRIL 23 THRU APRIL 29

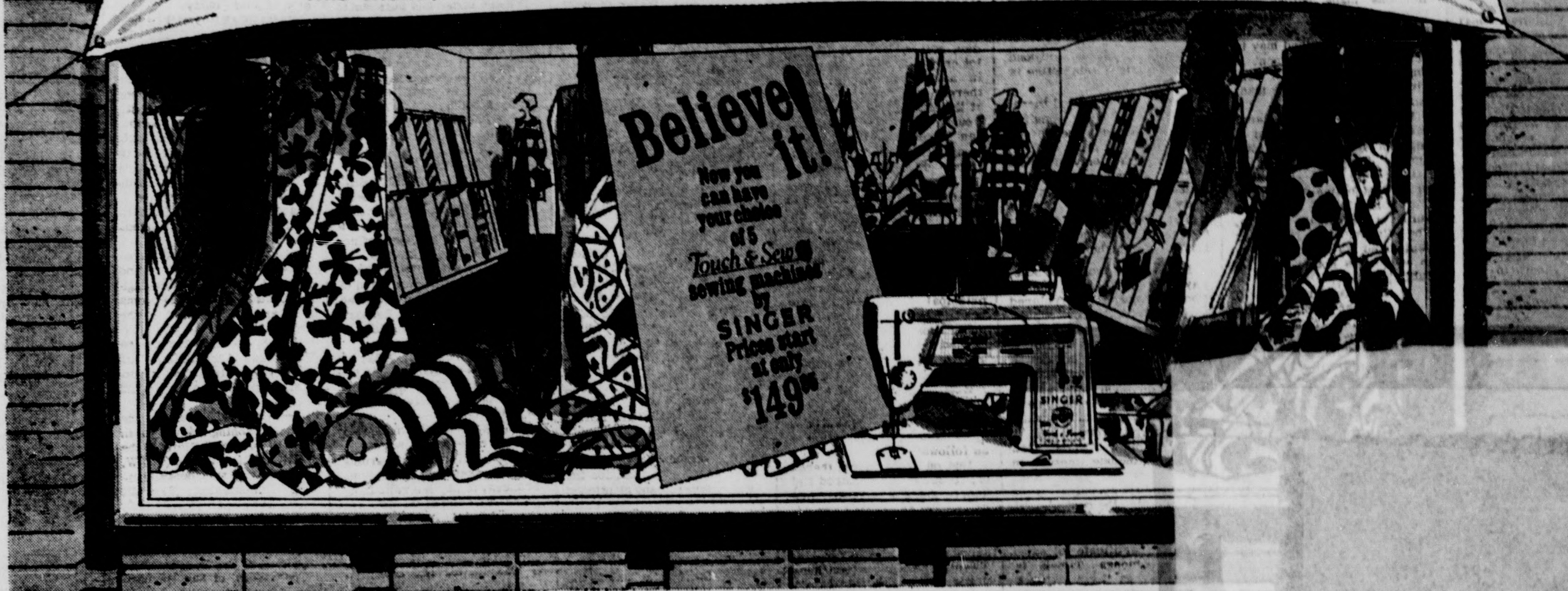
SINGER

GRAND OPENING

Shop Singer Spring Save-a-thon

THIS THURS., FRI. AND SATURDAY — 1560 E. Holt Drive, Pomona Valley Center — 622-4005

STORE HOURS:
Thurs.-Fri. & Mon.
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Other days 9:30 to 6
Open Sunday 12 to 5



Come In and Visit Our Beautiful NEW SINGER

A Complete Line of Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, (Rentals - Repair Dept.)
Notions, Fabrics, Records, Home Entertainment.

Come In & Register for Valuable Gifts

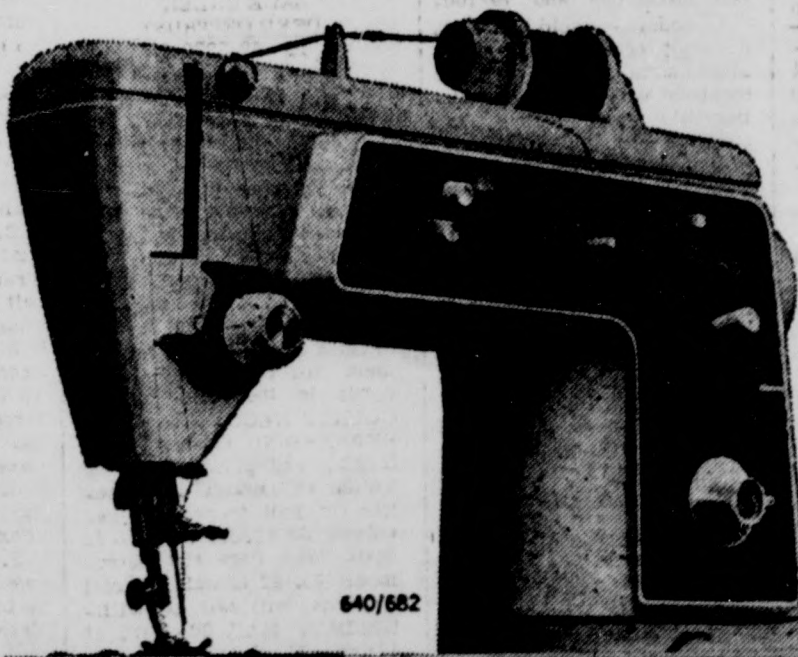
This Thurs. 4-23—Fri. 4-24 and Saturday 4-25

- THREE — \$15.00 Yardage Mdse. Orders Each Day
- THREE — RECORD ALBUMS of Your Choice Each Day
- GRAND PRIZE — \$50.00 worth of yardage — Drawing Fri. Eve., April 24—8 P.M. at this Store—Winner will be notified—Must be 18 years of age or more.

SAVE \$75

OFF REG. PRICE

on the Golden Touch & Sew[®] zig-zag sewing machine in any one of three cabinets. Famous deluxe zig-zag sewing machine by Singer has many exciting features, the exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, the built-in buttonholer and the two-inch basting stitch.



Look!
Was there ever a better time to choose your sewing machine? 150 Singer sewing machine and cabinet combinations are on sale now!

ONLY \$84

Singer[®] zig-zag sewing machine in carrying case. Save while you sew on this versatile zig-zag machine. It darns, mends, monograms. Sews buttons and buttonholes. Yours now in a convenient carrying case.



Take your choice. Sale \$24.88 each.

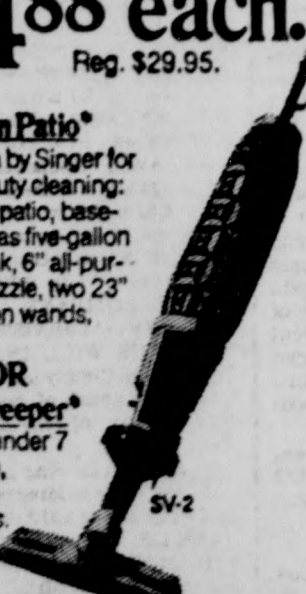
Reg. \$29.95.



Porch n' Patio[®] vacuum by Singer for heavy-duty cleaning: garage, patio, basement. Has five-gallon steel tank, 6" all-purpose nozzle, two 23" extension wands, more.

...OR

Power Sweeper[®] vacuum by Singer weighs under 7 lbs. Has reusable dust cup, pie-adjustor dial and edge nozzle for cleaning corners.



SAVE \$5.07 each

FABRIC SPECIALS — All New Merchandise

Fairway Prints

now **88¢** yd.

Machine-washable, terrific for blouses. 65% Dacron, 35% cotton. 44/45" wide. Orig. \$1.49 yd.

Wool Nylon Homespun

now **\$1.99** yd.

Basic necessity for Spring. Perfect for dresses, coats, suits and pantsuits. Sewing made easier because it's bonded. 80% wool, 20% nylon on 100% acetate tricot backing. 54" wide. Orig. \$3.98 yd.

Dove Touch Prints

now **\$1.44** yd.

reg. \$1.98 yd.

These prints are tantalizing, lightweight and perfect for your summer wardrobe. 80% Dacron Polyester 20% Cotton 45" Wide.

Sonata Solids

now **99¢** yd.

reg. \$1.98 yd.

These solids are tantalizing, lightweight and perfect for your summer wardrobe. 80% Dacron Polyester 20% Cotton 45" Wide.

Choose a Thrifty Gift Notion Now for Mothers Day!
Also a Complete Line of Notions

VISIT OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT

TOP 50 — 45 RPM RECORDS at only 64c Each

STEREO ALBUMS

- PSYCHEDELIC SHACK
- THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
- IT AIN'T EASY
- HERE COMES BOBBY — BOBBY SHERMAN
- I WANT YOU BACK — JACKSON 5
- CLOSING THE GAP — MICHAEL PARKS
- TEMPTATIONS
- 3 DOG NIGHT

At **\$2.97**

PLUS MANY OTHERS

DRAWING—CLIP OUT—BRING TO STORE

FREE YARDAGE or RECORD ALBUM

7 WINNERS

NAME

STREET

CITY

PHONE

ZIP

Deposit this Coupon in our store—winner will get Prize drawn that evening and be notified. Must be deposited by Sat., April 18, 1970.

OPEN THURS., FRI., & MON.

9:30 to 9 P.M.

Other Days 9:30 to 6:00

Open Sunday 12-5

1560 E. HOLT DRIVE ★ POMONA VALLEY CENTER

Phone 622-4005

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

And the SINGER 1 to 36[®] Credit Plan is designed to fit your budget.

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
THRU TUESDAY, APRIL 28



AUTHORIZED FOOD STAMP DEALER

**BROOKDALE
COFFEE SHOP**
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.-7 P.M.—SUNDAY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

FREE COKE
WITH
**Jumbo
Hamburger
and Fries** **59¢**
Giant Cone Sundae 29¢

JENKINS COUPON
**BIG G
CHEERIOS** **LARGE** **39¢**
15 oz. box
WITHOUT COUPON 49¢
With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good April 22 thru 28 Only
(GOOD ONLY AT JENKINS MKTS.)
XXX

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

YOU GET TOP QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICE HERE!



OAKBURNE HARDWOOD BLEND
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10-LB.
BAG . . . **59¢**

LUCAR GRADE 'AA'
LARGE EGGS
DOZ. . . **45¢**

GAIN DETERGENT
KING
SIZE . . . **99¢**

Frozen Foods
Fresh Frozen Florida
PICTSWEEET ORANGE JUICE — 6 oz. Can . . 5 for \$1.00
PICTSWEEET CRINKLE CUT POTATOES—9 oz. box . . 8 for \$1.00
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS—9 oz. . . 5 for \$1.00
MIXED VEGETABLES — 10 oz. . . 5 for \$1.00
CHOPPED BROCCOLI — 10 oz. . . 5 for \$1.00
STEW VEGETABLES — 32 oz. . . 49¢
CORN ON THE COB — 4 Ears . . 39¢
MRS. SMITHS APPLE PIE — 10 inch, 46 oz. Pie . . 85¢
ROSARITA MEXICAN DINNERS — 12 oz. . . 43¢
* Beef Enchilada * Cheese Enchilada * Corned Beef * Mexican Dinner
CERTIFRESH GRADE A PRODUCTS FROM THE SEA
FISHSTICKS — 8 oz. . . 35¢
FISHSTICKS — 14 oz. . . 59¢
GOURMET BREADED SHRIMP — 16 oz. . . \$1.79
Fillet OF PERCH — 1 lb. . . 59¢

HORMEL SPAM **59¢**
Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can
WHITE ROSE — NO RETURN
10 oz. BOTTLE
SODA POP **12¢** for 1
7 POPULAR FLAVORS . . \$1.89
ALL FLAVORS
CARNATION
INSTANT BREAKFAST **63¢**
6 ENVELOPES IN BOX
PUREX BLEACH **59¢**
5 QUART PLASTIC
JOY LIQUID—Quart
DETERGENT **59¢**

Chiffon Printed—Big Roll
TOWELS **29¢**
CHIFFON BATHROOM
TISSUE 2 Roll **4¢** for 1
Pkg.
M.J.B. GOURMET
RICE MIXES . . . 6 Oz. **65¢**
* Brown & Wild * Mushroom &
* Sour Cream * Mushroom & Onion
BARBEQUE
SAUCE—FRENCH'S **3¢** for 1
18 oz.
ZEE MIX & MATCH
NAPKINS **4¢** for 1
150 COUNT
LOW SUDS DETERGENT
Salvo Tablets **\$1.89**
JUMBO BOX

Van de Kamp's
SPECIALS
Thurs.-Sun., Apr. 23-28

Apple Sauce
Cake **69¢**
English Muffin
Loaf **33¢**
Walnut Swirl
Coffee Cakes . . . **49¢**

WHITE OR WHEAT
LANGENDORF
PREMIUM
BREAD
24-OZ. LOAF
3¢ for 1

FOLGERS
COFFEE
3 POUND CAN
2.39
Pound Can . . . 81¢

HEINZ
KETCHUP
14 oz. BOTTLE
19¢

DAILY DIET
DOG FOOD
TALL CAN
6¢

Delicatessen
ROYAL ALL BEEF WIENERS, Pound Pkg. 69¢
SPRINGFIELD INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CHEESE 12-Oz.
* AMERICAN * PIMENTO * SWISS 69¢
BUDDIG SLICED MEATS, 6 Varieties, 3-Oz. Pkg. 2 for 69¢
PEN & QUILL CHIP DIP, 5 Varieties, 8-Oz. 3 for 1.00
AVOCADO, Regular or Hot, 8-Oz. 49¢
HOLLYWOOD SAFFLOWER MARGARINE, 1 Pound 3 for 1.00
MAZOLA CORN OIL MARGARINE, Pound Pkg. 33¢

Health & Beauty Aids
ENDEN
CREME
3 OZ PLASTIC BOTTLE
3.50
98¢ REG. PRICE
CURAD OUCHLESS
BANDAGES
Box of 77
79¢ Reg. Price . . . **49¢**
PRELL LIQUID
SHAMPOO
Box of 77
79¢ Reg. Price . . . **49¢**
LISTERINE
MOUTH WASH
LARGE 14 oz. BOTTLE
Reg. Price \$1.19 . . . **89¢**

TOP QUALITY MEATS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE & SWIFT'S PREMIUM
LANCASTER BRAND U.S.D.A. GRADE A 16 to 18 LB. AVERAGE
YOUNG HEN TURKEYS While Supply Lasts
49¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS
RUMP ROAST . 99¢ lb.
FARMER JOHN FRESH EASTERN PORK
PORK SHOULDER ROAST
49¢ lb.
FRESH SLICED YOUNG
BEEF LIVER . . . 59¢ lb.
SWIFT PREMIUM OR USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK BONE IN
89¢ lb.
Swift Premium or U.S.D.A. Choice
TOP ROUND STEAK **\$1.19** lb.
Boneless
U.S.D.A. Choice or Swift
Premium—Sirloin Tip Steak **\$1.19** lb.
Farmer John Fresh Eastern Pork
PORK STEAK **79¢** lb.
Dubuque Brand—Royal Buffet
SLICED BACON—Each pkg.
has 10¢ coupon on pkg. 1 lb pkg **79¢**
Greenland—Coldwater Fish
TURBOT FILLETS **69¢** lb.
Breaded or Plain
VEAL STEAKS **89¢** lb.

Arden
Cottage
Cheese—Pt. **31¢** or **61¢** Qt.
FRISKIES DOG FOOD **7¢** for 100
15-Oz. Can
GREENWOODS
PICKLED BEETS, 303 GI. **4¢** for 100
Harvard—Sliced or Whole
SMUCKERS ICE CREAM
TOPPING—20-Oz. Jar . . . **39¢**
For your pets
THOROFED MEAT
BALLS—14 1/2 Can . . . **6¢** for 100
Swiftning SHORTENING—**69¢**
3-Lb. Can
Golden Grain Noodle
Roni—6-Oz. Box . . . **3¢** for 100
* Romanoff * Stroganoff
Laura Scudder Snacks, **3¢** for 100
39¢ Bag
* Cheese Puffs * Caramel Corn
Jergens Lotion Mild Bar
Soap—Bath Size **10¢**
Reg. Size **4¢** for 25¢
TREND LIQUID
DETERGENT—22-Oz. **3¢** for 100
Family Tree DISHWASHER
CRYSTALS—35-Oz. **49¢**
FABRIC SOFTENER—33-Oz. **49¢**
Concentrated Bottle
SUNSHINE LOVE COOKIES, **43¢**
10-Oz. Box
CIRCUS PEANUTS—**4¢** for 100
6-Oz. Box
* Virginia * Spanish
SENACA APPLESAUCE—**49¢**
46-Oz. Jar
TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS—**49¢**
48-Count Box
Golden Grain Stir 'N Serve
MACARONI CHEESE, **2¢** for 25¢
3 7/8-Oz.

—Liquor Dept.—

J. W. Dant Charcoal Perfected
10-Yr. Old Whiskey **3.99**
1/5 Qt. **4.99**
RED MOUNTAIN WINE—**1.69**
5 Varieties Gal.
MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER, 12-Oz.
No Deposit Bottle—Case of 12 **2.22**

ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES . 10¢ for 49¢
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 10¢ lb.
SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES 6¢ for 1
WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 6¢ for 1
SWEET JUICY
GRAPEFRUIT 8¢ for 1
FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE 5¢ lb.
SWEET RIPE
CANTALOUPE 4¢ for 1
RED RADISHES—
GREEN ONIONS **5¢** bunch
FRESH TASTY ZUCHINI
SQUASH 19¢ lb.
FRESH RED
LEAF LETTUCE 10¢ ea.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT



Known for the Quality We Keep!
2190 N. GAREY, POMONA

6741 E. Carson, Lakewood—10237 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower